Snow And Ice Make Roads

FORTY-SIXTH YEAR

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# Stalin's Address **Awaited**

International Policy May Be Discussed In 'Campaign' Speech

(From Press Dispatches)
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and all Europe awaited a speech scheduled to be made by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin Saturday night to cap the government's campaign for elections to the Supreme Soviet preme Soviet.

to turn out.

Stalin's address has been described in advance as a probable major international policy announcement, but there has been no definite indication as to its

Campaign speeches by other campaign speeches by pronouncements of Russia's de-

sire for peace.

Deputy Prime Minister V. M. Molotov, in a major speech in Moscow's hall of columns Friday night, reiterated previous Russian capitalism can live together in "peaceful economic competition."

'H-Bomb Blackmailers.'

But Molotov blasted at "blackmailers from the imperialist camp" for trying to scare the Soviet people with a hydrogen bomb which he said "does not

Foreign diplomats studied with extreme interest the speeches of Molotov and other politburo members. They predicted the Soviet Union would make some overture toward a new effort to settle international problems which now split the world.

Molotov said he believed peace is possible, but that the Soviet union must be on its guard.

tems and their peaceful economic competition," Molotov said. "But 3. so long as imperialism exists there could not be taxed. exists also the danger of a new

Molotov's reference to the hydrogen bomb was the first time drogen bomb was the first time ready have water, sewer, and it had been mentioned by name school facilities. here, although other commentators have referred to a "super-bomb."

The deputy prime minister said while "the imperialists were engaging in blackmail about the monopoly possession of the atomic bomb, the Soviet people, as is known, did not waste time but mastered the secret of atomic energy and the atomic weapon.

Only fools," said Molotov, "can indulge in the insane calculation that they can terrorize the So-

# **Arizona Man Sues** Insurance Firm Here the

The National Auto Insurance company of Lincoln was named defendant in a \$3,713 lawsuit filed in District court by George L. Mitchell, who claims that amount is due him for the fire loss of his car which was insured by the

car, valued at \$3,250, was destroyed by fire Jan. 29, and that To Hold Meeting the defendant, who took possession for its salvage value, had not paid him for the loss. In addition, he asks \$463 to cover his expenses for coming from Arizona to report and prove the

# **Dewey Leaves Hospital**

Presbyterian Medical Center Sat- constitution. urday afternoon. He was operated on two days ago at the Center for the Nebraska Society for Crippled acute bursitis of the shoulder.

#### Which Shall It Be? A Dame Or A Dam?

WALLA WALLA, Wash.-(AP) —Dame or dam?

That was Saturday's dilemma before the local chamber of commerce publicity committee.

Sample billboards aimed at tourists were displayed. One was "Cheesecake," a pretty girl. The other was a panorama of McNary

Members took a vote. Nothing binding, just a show of sentiment. The dame drew nine and the

# Sunday and an estimated 90 per cent of the electorate is expected to turn out

Will Renew Proposal

She jumped back into the housshe jumped back into the housing limelight after the city housing authority rejected as "undeing authority rejected as "unde-sirable" her plan to build perma-nent housing at Huskerville.

Mrs. Orme made the suggestion at last Monday's council meeting. She would have a 12 square block tract at the air base developed by individuals wishing to build there. the housing authority provide "technical assistance" to the in-As an incentive she would have dividuals as a means of defraying exorbitant construction costs.

# Opposition Cited.

When the housing authority met Friday, members referred the suggestion back to the council, point-

1. The city, not the housing curity division reported.
The weekly average of persons authority, owns the property at

"We firmly believe in the Len-inist-Stalinist principle of the peaceful co-existence of two sys-being paid by taxpayers in school

Because the city owns the

4. There are plenty of available sites in the city which could be developed-and these sites al-

#### Mrs. Orme's Rebuttal To those objections the council-

woman replied:

woman replied:

1. Hundreds of children are being transported at the expense of school districts in every part of the state at this time.

2. "Annexation" of the air base by the city would permit the city to tax property there.

3. Sites in the city which the housing authority said could be developed "... can be used to a better advantage" if put to some use other than housing.

Pebruary; but hiring better than in January.

Grand Island—Supply is large, mainly construction workers who will return to jobs in spring.

Hastings—General conditions in February about same as January; future labout read looks favorable.

Kearney—Supply levels off, demand unchanged, early farm orders urged as supply of experienced hands is low.

Lincoln—Supply starting down from winter peak, demand better than in January.

McGook—Peak of unemployment reached several projects rehiring construction workers.

use other than housing. Mrs. Orme was disturbed with "summary dismissal" the housing authority gave her proposal. She said she would return the request to the authority at Monday's council meeting. "This time," she said, "I'll make it more

# Parents' Council Mitchell alleges his 1948 model On Cerebral Palsy

The executive board of the Nebraska Parent's Council on Cerebral Palsy will meet with the council's president, Walter E. Meier, at his home Sunday afterto discuss their recently drafted constitution and committee reports.

Representatives from Omaha, NEW YORK — (INS) — Gov. Hastings and Lincoln will bring Thomas E. Dewey, his right arm committee reports from their committee reports from their in a sling, leaves the Columbia chapters and suggestions for the

S. Orson Perkins, secretary for Children, will address the group.

# **Evacuate Six Persons From** Flooded Linwood Farm Area Residents Removed From Isolated Homes By Plane

LINWOOD, Neb.-(AP)-Six persons had been evacuated LINWOOD, Neb.—(AP)—Six persons had been evacuated cents for a section and Donald plane at mid-morning Saturday from a farm area near Lin-W. Pierce, Alliance, 65 cents for

wood flooded as a result of an ice gorge on the Platte river. Fifteen farms were isolated by Othe diverted river water and the dams. Some farm yards had as flooded area covered about 10 much as six feet of water in them.

None of the evacuees was in

Gorge Causing Trouble.

The ice gorge, about three earlier this week, produced at quarters of a mile long, is about least one harrowing experience. 31/2 miles west of Linwood at the head of School island. The river head of School island. The river shingling a roof at the Louis channel turns to the north at this Macholan home Monday. As he point but the ice gorge was spil-ling water into the farm area on the machine stalled. Flood waters the south side of the channel. Some climbed so fast Gruntorad had to flooding also started Saturday on take refuge on the roof of his the north side of the river.

tunek and her 10-year-old daugh-

much as six feet of water in them and basements of many of the

farm homes were flooded Atop Truck Roof Four Hours. flooding, which started Adolph Gruntorad had

Pilot on the mercy mission flights was Frank Havelka, operator of the Schuyler Air Service.

Macholan spotted Gruntorad on the truck top and a brother, Joe Macholan, maneuvered a boat Persons evacuated included Adolph Gruntorad, Mrs. Ed Bartunek and her 10-year-old daugh- moved Gruntorad from his perch.



ROYAL SMILE - Princess Elizabeth smiles broadly as she arrives at the French embassy in London's Kensington Palace Gardens to attend a state banquet given by French President Vincent Auriol and Mrs. Auriol. (AP Wirephoto Saturday).

United States.

U. N.

The U. N. chief insisted that the

"first concern of all the govern-ments should be to uphold and

strengthen the organization that

is the world's one hope for peace.'

Proposes Solution.
Lie stated his defense of his

proposals, which were submitted

to the United States and other

governments earlier, in a six-point declaration. One of the points

listed proposed early action by

the security council on the Chi-

nese question. On this, Lie urged the creation

of a committee of enquiry by the

11-nation council to determine from a legal standpoint which of

the two Chinese governments has

control of the mainland and the

Iniuries

Hospitalized By Falls

and eight others injured as a re-

and injured hand received when

he fell near Tenth and O. Joseph Dudek, 70, 2312 W.

possible fractured hip when he

fell near his home.
Mrs. Libbie Shane, 51, 2043

North Thirtieth, injured elbow.

Dudek and Snyder were reported in fair condition Saturday. Mrs.

sidewalk at Tenth and O streets.

received bruises and cuts on the face when he fell off the steps of

hand when he fell on the ice out-

side the Fairmont Foods company,

2823 North Forty-eighth.

Shane's condition was good. Fell On Sidewalk.

pital and released.

sult of icy streets and roads Fri-

ice Causes

bulk of the people.

# In Jobless

March I Figure Is 70 Over February's

A total of 16,567 Nebraskans March 1. This was 70 more than on Feb. 1.

Unfilled job openings March 1 were 827. A few workers were returned to contractors' payrolls, apparently indicating the seasonal unemployment peak was reached by March 1, the employment se-

the air base.

2. There are no school facilities there. Children would have January it had been 7,763.

Placements in construction and manfacturing in February were substantially greater than in February, 1949, the division said. Nonfarm placements in February toalso know full well that for land proposed for development, it taled 2,072, compared with 2,265

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the same month last year.

The March 1 office by office survey:
Alliance—Unemployment appears to have
reached peak. Demand unchanged. Numerous projects expected to start soon
and should absorb supply.

Beatrice—Situation unchanged. Spring
construction work will reduce supply.
More persons employed March 1, 1950.
than either 1948 or 1949.
Celumbus—Supply large, openings few.
Frement—Unemployment increased in
Pebruary; but hiring better than in January.

workers. Nebraska City—Increases in number of men seeking work, decline in supply of women workers, demand light.

Norfolk—Unemployed more numerous. hiring of farm hands, reemployment in food processing plants and spring plans for construction promising.

North Platte—Supply levels off, should drop rapidly in March.

Omaha—Supply holds steady, demand shows slight increase, improvement expected in 30 to 60 days.

Scottsbluff—Supply begins spring drop which should continue in March if weathfavorable.

South Twenty-fourth, cut face and injured hand received when

favorable.

Sidney—Majority of job seekers construction workers who should be employed
within next 60 days.

# State Sells Oil Leases For \$33,287

Oil and gas lease rights to 56,-448 acres of state school land sold at auction for \$33,287 Friday, Henry Bartling, secretary of the board of educational lands and funds announced. Average price paid was 59 cents per acre per

In Box Butte county, Charles F. Osborne, Wichita, got three sections at the minimum bid of 25 cents. Magnolia Petroleum Co., Wichita, paid 30 cents for two sections and 60 cents for another.

W. A. Gillen, Lincoln, and for another. Gillen, Lincoln, paid 50

Top Price 65c.

Leon Wondra, Lincoln, paid the Neely, 1315 B. top price, 65 cents, for a section in Dawes county and Gillen paid 40 cents for another. Osborne got four sections for 25 cents and Ohio Oil Co., paid 30 cents for another. Osborne bought the lone Keith

county section for 55 cents.
Sioux and Morrill county land brought spirited bidding with the top of the day of .75 being paid by Sinclair Oil Co. for a section in Sioux. A. J. Flagg, Oakland, Calif., cafe operator, paid \$2 for another section in Sioux county and 30, 40, 55 and 65 cents for

other sections. Sinclair purchased six other Sioux sections paying 25, 39 for two, 50 and 55 cents for two sections. Union Oil Co., Okahoma, paid \$1.05 and 80 cents for two sections and Superior 60, 5 and 85 cents for three sections, two for 15 cents and the other for 15 cents

tunek and her 10-year-old daughter, Joe Walla, Ed Hovorka and Harold Dawson. All have Linwood as their address.

At mid-morning Havelka set out to pick up Milton Ondracek, a farmer who was being evacuated because of a death in the family at North Bend.

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In Morrill county, Gillen was the heavy to rest and silo \$1.36 al.35 al.35 al.35 al.35 al.35 al.35 al.35 for the others clinely and \$1.50 al.35 for the other



NEW CARS COME DOWN-Not the price, but 14 new cars themselves, tumbled down at the Victoria, B. C., agency when the roof on which they were stored suddenly collapsed. A salesman escaped by diving beneath one of the eight used cars crushed below. Cause of the collapse has not been determined. (AP Wirephoto Saturday)

# Doctor Keeps 'Death Diary' To Assist Medical Science

ST. JOSEPH-(AP)-Dr. Edward F. Higdon, a retired physician with a rare and incurable lief from a drug, prostigmine, his disease, is keeping a "death diary" life is in danger. For this reason, on the malady that may kill him he carries the drug and a hypo-

Cripples Muscles. Little is known about the di-

sease, called myasthenia gravis. It fuse to perform. Swallowing becomes impossible. In the

Dr. Higdon is subject to chokany time.

The doctor, 75, dictates notes on every aspect of the ailment to a stenographer. She types the diary

dermic with him always. He tries always to be with people so he can have aid.

Accepts Fate Calmly. dermic with him always. He tries

Three persons were hospitalized and eight others injured as a re-

cripples the voluntary muscles of don turned to medical books and the face, tongue and throat, later discovered there was a great lack spreading to the respiratory sys- of information. One thing that tem and finally the heart muscles. makes the disease baffling is that The muscles weaken, then re-use to perform. Swallowing be-Then and there Dr. Higdon final vowed to contribute to medicine

### 4-Room Cottage **Entered**; **Damage** In Excess \$500

A four-room cottage a quarter-Mrs. Alice Morehead, 60, 717 mile north of the junction just Peach, received a fractured wrist west of Havelock was ransacked when she slipped and fell on the this week with damage upwards of \$500, it has been reported to Chris Oswald, 67, 2406 P street, the country sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriff Merle Karnopp said all windows were broken, the front porch at his home. He cans of paint upset with paint was treated at St. Elizabeth hossplattered all over the floor and walls, and clothes and bedding Norbert Kohl, 42, 5626 Walker. fractured a small bone in his right

Used for Storage. It was reported by Gerald Elkenhons, 155 C, Huskerville, the The cottage is not occu-

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN—Cloudy, light snow this afternoon and tonight, becoming partly loudy Sunday; low near 7 above to light, high near 18 Sunday. Fresh fortherly winds 18 to 24 miles per hour onight diminishing Sunday.

15-20

KANSAS—Cloudy tonight and Sunday, occasional light snow west and north and occasional snow or freezing drizzle southeast and east. Lows tonight 15 northwest o 20 southeast, highs Sunday

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2:30 p. m. Fri. 28 | 2:30 a. m. 29 | 3:30 a. m. 28 | 4:30 a. m. 28 | 5:30 a. m. 27 | 6:30 a. m. 27 | 6:30 a. m. 27 | 7:30 p. 30 | 4:30 p. m. 28 | 5:30 a. m. 27 | 7:30 p. 30 | 4:30 p. m. 30 p.

Three Lincoln men received cuts when the car in which they owner. pied and is used as a storage place, were riding went into a 20-foot ditch on Park drive between Har-He said that a hope chest berison and South. Injured were Herebert E. Simpson, 43, 1533 G, longing to his aunt had been torn open and the contents strewn all driver of the car; Gerald Herndon, over the cottage. He estimated

24, 626 Washington, and Ray Mcloss alone at between \$300 Also injured in a car accident was Mrs. Sarah Smith, 44, San Francisco. She suffered a fractured collection of the "worst messes" he had ever seen. tured collarbone when the car in took place Wednesday night, since the ice and turned on its side a neighbor reported seeing a light about two miles east of Cheney on burning in the cottage that night.

Mrs. Walt Waldman, 30, 255 B, Huskerville, received a bruised knee in a two-car collision about two and one-half miles west on O street.

## Cord H. Asche, 75, Of Deshler, Is Dead

Cord H. Asche, 75, Deshler, died early Saturday at a local

Born in Germany, he was a

# which he will leave to medical science in hopes it will lead to some cure, even if too late to aid him. "I have to get busy and find." Accepts Fate Caimly. Dr. Higdon faces the peril with dignity. He first noted the symptoms three years ago—a shortness.

said, "or I'm not going to be able to identify the ailment dearound very long." ence, he went to the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., last fall. When it was diagnosed, Dr. Hig-

tages the victim dies of exhaus- as much as he could on the sub-

# **Omaha Police** Check On Rape **Slaying Story** As Told By Man

Attempting Suicide OMAHA-(AP)-A bizarre story of a Pittsburgh rape slaying, blurted out by a man who said he tried to commit suicide by swallowing razor blades, was being checked by police Saturday.

The man, a patient at Offutt Air Force Base hospital, was identified by an Air Force spokesman as Gordon Keith Anderson, 25, of Kansas City, Mo.

Charles J. Nelson, public relations spokesman for Strategic Air headquarters at Offutt AFB, said officers from the office of special investigation obtained a written statement from Andersen Friday night, admitting the rape slaying of Jean Brusco of Pitts-burgh, Pa., last Nov. 25.

#### Mother Notified. Nelson said a man called the

base the night of March 3, identified himself as an airman and said he had swallowed razor blades in a suicide attempt at an Omaha hotel. He gave the name of Vernon E. Andersen.

At the base hospital an operation was performed for removal of the razor blades and Andersen's mother was noti-fied. When she arrived she told officers ne was not Vernon Anderson, but his brother, Gordon Keith Andersen NEBRASKA-Mostly cloudy and cold tonight and Sunday with occasional light snow west and extreme south. Loss tonight 5 to 10 above, highs Sunday 15-20

Priday OSI officers began questioning Andersen about his identity and the story of the slaying resulted. After checking with Pittsburgh police to confirm that such a crime had been committed the air force officers obtained a written statement from Andersen. Nelson said details of the statement were not available.

#### Dawson Family Is Routed By A Fire; Home Is Destroyed

DAWSON, Neb. - (AP) - Fire completely ruined a seven-room, Theresa Morris and her

owest, 19.
Sun rises, 6:46 a.m.; sets, 6:29 p. m.
Moon rises, 2:35 a.m.; sets, 11:11 a.m.
Normal March precipitation, 1.27 inches.
Total March precipitation to date, .69
of an inch.
Total 1950 precipitation to date, 2.62 Members of the household were

# Winter Has Last Fling

scattered light snows and fresh north winds, was predicted today as winter was making one of its last flings in Nebraska.

Moderate snow was falling this morning at Scottsbluff, Chadron, Norfolk, Hayes Center and Sidney, adding to the two

O'Neill, center of the swift-Qin and out of the state Tuesday, had six to seven inches of new packed snow and ice were mak-Randolph area by the Burlington railroad.

# Sanding Some Roads

Worst icy road conditions today were in the state's southeast corner, bounded on the north by the Platte and Kearney in the west, Acting Highway Maintenance Engineer Clay F. Mitchell reported. The highway department had done some sanding on hills between Lincoln and Omaha and Lincoln western Germany, made known and Seward early today. However,

#### Damage Here Slight.

Power companies reported no damage from ice on wires. The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company said long distance service to all towns was restored by noon. Circuits had been downed to 15 towns when ice, as much as nauer said in self reply: a quarter inch thick, snapped "It is quite clear that it would wires. Damage in Lincoln was find no encouragement in western 'very scattered and light," an of- Europe. Therefore each national-

Winds will diminish Sunday.

day, Lincoln had .05 of an inch precipitation, almost all of it freezing rain. The light, blowing snow added to the glazed condition of friendship with France, this thing

Lincoln streets, police warned.
A total of 32 minor accidents were listed by police between noon minor for three persons.

Railroads were not badly affect- Hours West schedule some."

tel, according to Night Clerk George G. Welsh. All of the ho-

The number of passenger cars by the night spots. in the state increased more than previous year, complete reports ing "undesirables" from running from county treasurers reveal, from one club to another. Owen J. Boyles, assistant director of the motor vehicle division said said they wanted the West Lin-

Registration last year was 420,-311 as compared to 394,652 in 1948. Commercial trucks increased from 52,326 to 54,609 and farm trucks from 53,813 to 59,931. Local trucks went up from 4,844 to cal trucks went up from 4,844 to check the five establishments, 4.933.

There were two less taxicabs in use, only 585 being registered.

There was a slight increase in house trailers from 3,705 to 3,-

a. m. They escaped without diffi- service to patrons. Application for frosted feet but he stayed with culty. Cause of the fire was not the change was approved by the his truck until the road was

# O'Neill Hit Again As

Light Rain And Snow To Accompany Below Freezing Temps Over Week End

A weekend of below-freezing temperatures, mixed with

to four inch carpeting over that area.

striking March blizzard that blew \_\_\_ Danger In Germanysnow. North of the Platte river, Adenauer ing driving difficult. Seven inches of new snow was reported in the Releases

United Air Lines reported at noon that all flights were by-passing Lincoln because of the iced an interview with International ing Lincoln because of the iced an interview with International runways at Municipal airport. Officials said the weather would not keep planes grounded and that all other flights in the state were op-erating on schedule. Only iced runways prevented landings and

Weathermen explained a long Russia. ridge of cold air, extending from the southeast midwest to northwest Canada, is moving down from realize such a development must the Dakotas. With it will come an overnight nip of five to 10 degrees above zero. Sunday readings will reach 15 to 20 degrees.

Western Nebraska will get more sometime ago about the proposed light snow tonight. Intermittent French action in the Saar that it snowfall is expected over the re mainder of the state, stopping as clouds break up Sunday night. "I urged problem alone, at least until after

# .05 Inches Here.

Ge. many has entered the council In the 24 hours ending early to- of Europe.

signed earlier this week between French and Saar officials. The and midnight Friday. Only one involved injuries, and they were agreement gives France control of involved injuries, and they were

City buses were all operating this morning, but a company spokesman noted, "They're off

ed by the sleet and snow. Intercity buses were back in service Lincoln Spots from the Lincoln depot, after a brief halt Friday night. At Seward, the icy roads were causing a booming hotel business. By 6:30 p. m. Friday, 30 travelers

had registered at the Windsor ho-

tel's 23 rooms were filled, he said. When Seward volunteer firemen rushed to the station to answer an alarm early today, they found the streets too dangerous to drive their fire truck. So, after grabbing! fire extinguishers, they went running and sliding to the small blaze behind a building a half block

#### Passenger Car Increase In '49 Listed At 25,000

they said

Biggest decline in registration was their operation or risk being in trailers. Commercial trailers dropped from 1,382 to 1,355 and miscellaneous trailers from 50,-625 to 46,143. The number of motorcycles declined from 5,581 to

two-story residence here Friday, routing Mrs. Anna Burget and from 5,677 to 6,268.

# Phone Service Cut

state railway commission Friday. lopened.

# Warning

Sees Reich Turning To Russia If French Continue Distrustful

Saturday his fear that German natraffic was reported wearing the glaze from yesterday's freezing rain from highways.

tionalists eventually may lead the country into the hands of Russia if a French-German understand-

> French-German union which he proposed, but which France has virtually rejected, is a prime means of eliminating "mutual dis-trust" in western Europe. Adenauer believes that unless a strong Franco-German under-standing is achieved, German na-

The chancellor feels that a

tionalists will gain strength. Lead To Russia. After asking "Where would such

erman nationalism lead?" Ade-"It is quite clear that it would istic movement will look toward

be stopped by all means.
Schuman Warned.

"I told French Foreign Minister Schuman when he visited me would strengthen extreme Germa "I urged him to let the Saar

"Now there is deep disappointment here in western Germany that, after all our declarations for should happen. He referred to the agreement

# the rich Saar mines for 50 years.

The five West Lincoln night spots will observe the county's closing hours of 1:30 week nights and 2:30 Saturday nights, it was indicated at a meeting held at the county commissioners' office Saturday.

operators, reported to the commis-sioners and County Attorney Frederick H. Wagener that he believed the operators would abide by the county's hours. He said that two of the operators had wanted to remain open

Don Purviance, representing the

The West Lincoln village board is expected to pass an ordinance within a few days incorporating the county's closing hours. Better Policing It was also indicated that better policing will be provided in the form of village deputies supported

an hour longer.

Purviance said the clubs plan-25,000 in 1949 as compared to the ned to work together in prevent-

> Wagener and the commissioners coln village board and the operators themselves to take the initia-

Previously, county officials warned the night spots to improve closed. Another meeting is scheduled for next month.

#### Stranded 27 Hours VALENTINE, Neb. — (AP) — Few travelers trapped by this

week's blizzard had a longer wait for relief than Duane Koss of Valentine, driver for the May Trucking company. He spent 27 hours in his stalled truck on Highway 20 three miles west of Atkinawakened by lights from flames Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph son. One of the 27 cattle in his outside the back door about 4:30 Co. will discontinue secretarial load died and the driver suffered

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# ONE FOR THE BOOKS

Old Mother Nature brushed aside restraint and wrote a little bit of history this week.

There will be talk of the storm which swept across the plains for many years to come. Loss of life has been exceeded on many occasions. Property damage, severe in isolated spots, nevertheless fell far short of other records. Fortunately a gale of hurricane intensity that appeared out of nowhere after a brief spell of springlike temperatures, was of very short duration, and the cattle weathered it through.

When the wind mounted to peak fury, many Nebraskans thought of the Easter Day tornado which dealt Omaha a savage blow. The two storms had a great deal in common. It was humid, and unpleasant preceding the Omaha tornado, the wind roared throughout the day from out of the south, and the skies were overcast. The air was so dustfilled that when raindrops decended, they came in the form of flabby mudballs, splattering against shining windows upon which spring cleaning care had been lavished, and splotching fresh paint. Shortly before sunset, the familiar funnel-shaped clouds enlivened the heavens (three distinct formations were visible at one time) and then the wires began to sing of smashed homes, uprooted trees, and loss of life.

Unless memory is faulty, the barometer last Tuesday did a greater nose dive than on the day of the Omaha tornado. We may have been lucky that old Mother Nature decided to put on a show early instead of later in the season. But at week's end, the storm tales were still occupying reader

Man does a pretty good job occasionally in impressing human beings with force. But when Nature makes up her mind to demonstrate her power, man gets a better appreciation of the possi-bilities of drawing upon Nature for mass destruction. The atomic bomb is one. The super hydrogen bomb with which man has set out to tinker may be anmart thing, perhaps, might be to reach a truce with Nature to leave her in all of her majesty strictly alone-on the condition that she smiles upon all the world's little children.

Day by day, and week by week, Nebraska's Senator Wherry seems to be drawing bigger headlines. A loquacious fellow, in congressional midstream at this time, Senator Wherry is outdoing himself. Last week, it was a proposal that President Truman address a series of open letters to good ol' Joe. Near week's end, the Nebraskan was in with another-a stinging criticism of an old target, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, and this time, Attorney General McGrath. Senator Wherry was displeased with the decision to send convicted Russian spy Valentin Gubitchev back to Russia on an order of deportation instead of to prison for the next 15 years. The American people, of course, would have to foot the bill for Gubitchev's bed and board for the next 15 years. That is too good

We can't think of any sterner punishment than to send him back, bay and baggage, to Russia. He fell down on his job. He got caught, and good. One

thing which the Russians do not forgive is failure, and they may have a way of dealing with men who being the mother country into disrepute.

Senator Wherry had another notion.

"I think the state department's decision to let Gubitchev out of the country because of the fear of reprisals behind the Iron Curtain, is stupid and unrealistic," he said. "The reprisals have already taken place. It's time we learn to treat the Russians like they treat us." That is so easily said from the top of Capitol Hill. Senator Wherry, of course, is not risking his neck back of the Iron Curtain. The chances are that he will remain on this side of the Iron Curtain.

But the state department does have a large number of men and women in very hazardous posts, and within recent weeks, Moscow has dealt a new type of persecution to American representatives abroad within the areas of Russian satellite

There are several courses which these republican congressional leaders could adopt if they desire to take a realistic view. One would be to prefer impeachment charges against Secretary Acheson and Attorney General McGrath. Another would be to circulate a round-robin among their colleagues urging the president of the United States to declare was. They all talk was, but only congress, acting either upon the recommendation of the chief execu-tive, or upon its own steam, can declare was. But this is the open season for politicians and the reader must be prepared to make due allowance for short tempers and ugly charges.

Midweek, a dependable telegraph editor brought in a story which had just come in over the wire-a dispatch so weird and so fantastic as to excite his caution. In the current craze of flying moons and flying saucers, a Los Angeles business man slipped a gullible reporter a tale about the landing of a pygmy, enormous head, a creature Chicago. I saw them on my way out of this world, and apparently an arrival from some strange planet. The news bureau had swallowed the story, hook, line and sinker. It was no more idiotic than many that have passed between lip and mouth. But it was quickly exploded-somebody told somebody else so-and-so. Only it didn't happen. Some ambitious writer a hundred years hence can draw upon a dazzling collection of fairy can ask you a question. Deep tales for a book.

Soviet Foreign minister Molotov was in anything but a holiday mood when he got around to addressing the Russian people. He described America's attempt at producing a hydrogen bomb as "blackmail," inspired by the knowledge that the Russians have broken America's monopoly of the atomic bomb. How wonderful it would be if the western world could take Molotov at his word! He told his people that Russia was determined to defend peace against all the attempts of world imperialists to start a third world war.

It was touch-and-go for British Labor. Labor's Attlee had met and turned back the Conservative himself with the big chair. "Why challenge to Labor's leadership but the margin was so slim that Attlee and his colleagues face the straight to blazes? Why didn't you straight to blazes? Why didn't you prospect of living from hand to mouth. Next week, knock me down if I got in your they run up against the buzz saw of housing, and way? Were you afraid of hurting if there is one issue upon which Labor leadership me? Haven't I been hurt far more will find it difficult to maintain its lines, it is this way than if you had beaten housing. The housing program has lagged—due to into a hospital?" lack of materials, the cost of labor, and finally, to the magnitude of the job which faced the government at the close of the war.

Trouble broke out in a new spot for Attlee. also. The British medical profession, chaling sullenly under a program of socialized medicine, was deof Britain's program of socialized medicine have far exceeded estimates, and there was little chance of a higher fee scale getting the nod. But things were moving towards a showdown rapidly.

John L. Lewis had one victory under his belt excuse me and go down to the and a bloody nose in connection with another cherished hope. He wanted CIO under Murray and join you in a few minutes." his own mine workers to join hands in common defense, but the only response he got was a cold Don won't mind.' "no." And it will be months before Lewis and help I need I have already been his men actually are able to measure the results of their latest victory over the operators. The drift He held out his hand. "Will you throughout the country towards other types of let me apologize, Don?' fuel may leave Lewis empty-handed in the end.

anxiety to get away from Washington on a vaca- again.' tion . . . congress, with most of its work yet to be finished had kissed goodbye to all the prospects of an early finish . . . but the American people, a sort of pompous name, but suitsensing the early arrival of spring, had other mat- able. ters on their minds . . . baseball . . . planting gardens . . . and even early shaping of vacation plans. They were taking a realistic view of things well last all night. It is already

# **Planes Crash**

killing the two reservist pilots.

apart on the outskirts of Steuben-The single-engine, single-seater craft were part of a formation of

five F-51s on a routine flight from Lockbourne air base in Colum-

Drazic of Steubenville, a student at Ohio State university, and Lt. Neal H. Diehl of Columbus.

The three other planes returned safely to the Columbus airfield.

# Mozer Is New Head Of Math Fraternity

other officers: Donald Weyenberg of Glenvil, vice president;
John Adams of Daykin, secretary;
and George Cobe of Lincoln, treasurer. Berwyn Caswell, of Bridgeport, is head of the council committee which assists students have.

Leveryone speaks to them on the were, Phyllis Heeckt, Lincoln; Lois Larson, Lincoln; Joanne Quick, Cody, Wyo., and Mary Middleton, Brady, Neb.

Over two hundred students picked Miss Johnson during intermission of the dance. She was awful for them."

"They have their dogs now."



"Do you mind if I carry you right into the kitchen?-I'm starved!"

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# By Carol Holliston

Chapter 26.

ENTRED

Don and Anne stepped forward and she didn't fully realize that she was holding his hand. Don's gentle voice was very quiet. "I dared to come back, sir, to

bring you news of the boys in back East. They look very well indeed. I thought you would like to know, so I forced my way in." Roger drew a deep breath and his eyes blinked. "You forced your way in." He repeated the words heavily. "I deserve that. I can't even offer you my hand because I'm not sure you'd take it. But I

know we have been waiting for look deep down in my heart since proud?"

Her eyes twinkled.

proud?"

"I know." Roger nodded slowly.
"I have a lot to answer for. I should have gone after you, but I am lazy and fat, and stupid. Stupid more than anything.

Anne bent to kiss his forehead. "Don't say any more, Father. Don doesn't hold anything against us. He is cleverer than we are. He has not only seen the twins in Chicago but has given them back their

'I dared to defy you, sir." Roger got up heavily, steadying

Anne took his arm steadyingly. "That's all past, Father. Don has come in out of the snow and we're getting a new start. We can't tell Don we are sorry. We have to show him. It will do no good to talk of past stupidities. Present intelligence is what we need. Mary is practical. She is fixing a grand dinner for us. She didn't ask Don if he could or would stay; she just said she was fixing his favorite things. We were pushed out of the

"If you young people will shall dress myself properly and "I'd better help you, Father.

given. Oh yes. One thing more.

"Certainly not, sir." Don caught the proffered hand warmly. "It Mr. Truman was showing wear and tear, and good of you to let me see you all

Roger chuckled for the first time in weeks. "And you will stop saying sir to me, I hope. Roger is

"Thank you, Roger. The fat man still held his hand "It looks as if this snow might very heavy on the ground even here in the city. Could I induce you to accept shelter under my roof? I can't offer you pajamas but one of my shirts might make a nightgown for you.' "Father! What a silly thing to

But Anne had to laugh even as she tried to protest. He hadn't STEUBENVILLE, O .- (INS) - shown a single flash of humor Two air force F-51 fighter planes since the twins had left the house apparently collided in flight Fri- on Christmas Eve, which had night and crashed near here, come to seem a whole lifetime Don joined in Roger's away.

> "I shall be delighted to stay if you will let me telephone Mother to tell her I am here. She will be delighted to hear it."

> Roger waved his arm in one of his usual expansive gestures. "As the proud Spaniard says, 'In entering my house you do possess it.' You will consider yourself snowed in with us."

"As a matter of fact, I was snowed in out in Montana. got Chicago papers just before New Year's and there was much about Celia's triumph in the new musical. They are mad about her out there. Even the radio had tories about Celia and the twins. It was an inspired publicity

stunt.

Roger closed his eyes. "I hope the new president of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity at the University of Nebraska. Mozer is a junior in the college of arts and science.

"She does, Roger. You know she is reveling in her triumph. But she is good enough to the boys in her way. They have a fancy nurse. Everyone in the hotel wants to be good to the boys in her way.

said Anne gently.

Roger opened his eyes and heaved a vast sigh. "Did they ask for me?

"They sent you love. Anne. They know they are coming back here, sometime in May, The show is scheduled I think. to open in New York then, and Celia will definitely be starred. It will stay in Chicago until the last possible minute.' Roger waved them away with

a return of his old spirit. went down to the book-lined back parlor where tea was waiting. Anne laughed in her throat. "Mary was right. You see, you

did work a miracle with Father as well as with me. You should be very proud of yourself. 'I am very proud to be here.'

"I'll show you. Pour me a cup of tea and then I'll be leaving you for a little while. I'll come back

very soon. "Oh no. We can't spare you even for a minute."
"Not even to shovel snow? It's

piling up and I am an expert "So am I." Her eyes sparkled. "We'll shovel snow together. We'll set a good example for the whole neighborhood. We'll have

"You forget I have something bor found her. to work for now.' 'What?

a snow-shoveling race. I bet I

He laughed into her eyes. "My good dinner, of course. "Do you have any heart at Her eyes were sparkling.

"Well, I love horses and dogs and children.' "I've heard other tales, too, Mr. Don Carey.

"You haven't heard anything yet, Miss Anne Blake. Just wait till I really begin talking.' (To be continued)



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# Phyllis Johnson ISA Sweetheart

Phyllis Johnson, Lincoln, business administration junior at the University of Nebraska was chosen ISA sweetheart Friday night at the annual Independent Students Association sweetheart dance at the Student Union.

She was sponsored by Adelphi boys in her way. They have a and chosen from a group of five fancy nurse. Everyone in the finalists. The other candidates

"They have their dogs now," and an identification bracelet by aid Anne gently.

# By ED REED! Gubitchev To Return To Russia

Expected To Leave New York March 20 Aboard Liner Batory

NEW YORK—(INS)—Valentin
A. Gubitchev bowed Friday night
to a jury's verdict that he conspired to spy on the United States
and agreed to return to Russia to
escape a 15-year jail sentence.

The 33-year-old suspended
United Nations attache is expected to sail March 20 from New
York aboard the Polish liner
Ratory

This is the same ship on which Gerhardt Eisler, alleged number one communist in the United States, fled as a stowaway while under bail.

Deportation Criticized.
Gubitchev's deportation, recom mended by the state and justice departments, drew sharp congressional fire.

Gubitchev, third secretary of the Soviet ministry of foreign af-fairs, was convicted by a New York federal court with Judith Coplon last Tuesday.

The former government girl,

sentenced earlier in Washington to serve 40 months to 10 years under a similar conviction, a 15-year sentence in New York. The New York jury of six men and six women found them guilty of attempting to pass defense se crets to Russia

To Sail With Wife. Sailing with Gubitchev will be his wife, Lydia. It was believed the United Nations will pay for the passage even though the convicted spy has been under sus-pension since his indictment.

In Washington Friday, Senator

O. H. Liebers

He charged that Acheson had "conspired" with Attorney Gen-eral McGrath for Gubitchev's de-

# Storm Death Toll Hits 7

husker hotel. Plans adopted for . . . For Nebraska OMAHA - (AP) - Omaha has ing a full-time Golden Guernsey counted its first storm-related field man. death, bringing to seven the deaths

in a hospital of shock suffered after she was knocked down while battling a loose screen during Tuesday's windy blasts. She suf-Tuesday's windy blasts. She suffered a broken hip and lay for nearly a half hour before a neighman to serve the three states. De-

## **JUST FOLKS** By EDGAR A. GUEST

OLD FOOL Not to fall for flattery's stuff;
That I clearly ought to see
All that time has done to me;
That the mirror plainly shows.
Tve a Jim Durante nose,
Wrinkled cheeks and thinning hair,
And should know while standing there
That I'm nothing to admire
Even in my best attire.

There's no fool, as I've been told Like a fool that's growing old. And an old fool I must be When a maiden on my knee Gives my wrinkled cheek a kiss And starts saying things like this "You look wonderful today! "You look wonderful today!
And I love you dressed in gray."
Do I like it? Yes, I do.
Though I know it can't be true.

Poolish grandpas all believe
Any praise which they receive.

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# FAIR LADY.

-Fuchs' Confession-

A-Committee Learns A-H Bombs Plans To

Nov., 1947, Revealed

WASHINGTON — (INS) — Atomic Swmakers believed Satur-

day that scientist-spy Klaus Fuchs gave Russia all U.S. hydrogen-

atomic weapons plans made through November, 1947, and may have foreseen even the latest of the superbomb secrets.

After reading the "complete" confession of Fuchs, members, of

the house-senate atomic com-mittee reportedly concluded that: 1. No major atomic or hydrogen

weapons development that took

place before Fuchs' last trip to the

United States in 1947 can be con-

2. There is some doubt about the

safety even of some of the most

recent hydrogen and atomic de-velopments since some were in the

blueprint stage - and doubtless

the subject of scientists' "shop talk" — 1 sfore 1947. Estimate U. S. Production.

Fuchs said he gave Russia, Soviet

scientists and industrial experts

probably are able to estimate

rather accurately the American

A-bomb stockpile and its poten-

tial rate of weapon production.

by the British government to the

federal bureau of investigation, which then furnished it to the

AEC, in turn, passed it on to the

committee.
Committee Chairman McMahon

(D-Conn) described it as "com-

plete." Other members disclosed

later, however, that names of in-dividuals and places had been de-leted in the committee's copy.

have no deletions in its recital of

the facts or of the nature of the

To Consider

Sander Case

. . In Closed Session

MANCHESTER, N. H.-(INS)-

The case of Dr. Herma..n N. Sander, 41, acquitted Thursday by a

Hillsborough county jury of charges of the "me:cy killing" of

a woman cancer patient, goes be-

ore a jury of his medical col-

While the country physician re-

mained in seclusion with his wife

and their three young daughters,

the house of delegates of the New

Hampshire Medical society pre-pared to meet in Concord to dis-

Any action by the society delegates is purely of an advisory na-

ture in regard to a subsequent

medicine. The board will meet

after Dr. Sander returns from a

will not be binding on the state

board, a prominent Manchester

physician indicated the latter

group probably would accept its recommendations. Thirty-six dele-

gates will attend the medical so-

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# gling" because of the decision on Named Head Gubitchev. **Cattle Group** . . . Guernsey Breeders

The Nebraska Guernsey Breeders association re-elected three information officers to their posts for the commission scientists turned over to ing year at a meeting of the board | the Russians. of directors Friday at the Corn-N. H. Doctors

the coming year included employ-Re-elected were O. H. Liebers, in the state directly or indirectly related to Tuesday's storm.

Route 1, Lincoln, president; Dr. Edward Liegh, Hardy, vice presi-

Mrs. Anna McFarland, 75, died dent, and Joe P. Muller, Omaha, secretary-treasure" The Guernsey association decided upon a plan of joining with

tails will be worked out at a meeting of officers from the three groups April 5 in Des Moines, The emphasis of the coming

year's program was placed both on a spring show and type school to be held at the 4-H Club building at the state fair grounds during the last week in May, and on the organization of district Guernsey groups to affiliate with the state association. Strong support was given 4-H club work on state and national levels.

meeting of the New Hampshire state board of registration in Directors of the Nebraska Guernsey association, each serving three years, are:

O. H. Liebers, Lincoin.
Joe P. Muller Omaha.
Murray Barnard, Beatrice.
Halsey Noyes, Waterloo.
Dr. Edward Liegh, Hardy.
Charles Fairley, Pairbury,
Waiter Pfeiffer, Arlington.
Delbert Eggers, Roca.
Leo Imig. Beward.

# Fine Arts Ensemble Concert Is Display Of Musicianship

By RONALD BARNES.

Chamber music is one of the most exacting forms of musical expression, demanding the utmost in musicianship and technical proficiency from those who choose to play it, but the reward of sincere effort is a valuable musical experience such as that provided by the Fine Arts Ensemble in concert at the Student Union Thurs-The string players of the en-

semble, Emanuel Wishonw, violin, Rosemary Madison, cello, Max Gilbert, viola, and Truman Morsman, second violin, opened the concert with Mozart's Quartet in D Minor-K. 421, a beautiful example of Mozart's feeling for this

In the chamber music of Mozart, especially in the quartets, composition for small groups of instru-ments emerged from the role of mere entertainment for the titled classes into that of a pure art form, not dependent upon external conditions. Well Played.

The D minor quartet is com-posed of the usual four movements, outstanding of which was the Menuetto. This vigorous and delighful music was well played by the members of the quartet with special mention for Mrs. Madison, whose cello playing is thoroughly sincere and scholarly.

Ernest Bloch's Paysages, played next by the quartet, is barren and, for the most part, uninteresting music. Composed of three movements entitled North, Alpestre and Tongataboo, the work is an excellent example of the highly colored music which followed the compositions of the impressionstic masters, and, in spite of the 'color for color's sake idea be-hind it all, it has strong musical

The first movement, North, gave one the impression (to coin a phrase) of diluted lemon tuice. The overall impression of this section of the concert was one of hors l'oeuvre before the main course. In the case of last night's

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**Muny Gas Station** Operating Loss \$101 out February with more red inkprogram, the main course, and one

worth waiting for, was Brahms' Piano Quintet in F minor, Opus 34. Joined By Pianist

Miss Gladys May joined the members of the ensemble to perform the difficult piano part of this monumental work, which made expenses \$461. No coal was purthe greatest demands upon the performers. The Quintet is of symphonic proportions, and its rhapsodic nature again presents that curious combination of brusqueness and tenderness which in the last analysis is an accurate expression of Brahms, the man.

The magnificent Scherzo move-ment is one of the happiest passages to be found in the works of the German master. Here is Brahms at his best, joyfully defiant, with the world by the tail. The entire composition is the expression of the finest spirit with which man can become imbued. Full of "celestial" unisons and

violent rhythms, the Quintet seems loathe to cease, a motion strengthened by a defiantly deceptive cadence in the last movement, which rather than bring the work to a close allows it to go uninhibited.

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# Texan's Claim To Name Two Fighter Of Jesse James Denied

UNION, Mo.—(INS)—A 102- Mo., on April 4, 1882. He says it year-old Texan who says he is was Charles Bigelow, who "reoutlaw Jesse James still is just sembles me. J. Frank Dalton in the eyes of the

The Union judge who denied Dalton's petition to "resume the name" of Jesse Woodson James against Dalton. "If you are Jesse James, you should go back where you came from and pray to God to forgive Toll Reaches 15 you. For a quarter of a century the James gang robbed and murdered the people of Missouri, and there is too much blood crying from the soil."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—(INS)

—Civilian and military experts

Saturday continued to investigate the cause of the searing fire which

the cause of the searing fire which The jurist, Circuit Judge Ran- flashed through the guardhouse at son A. Breuer, said he threw the case out of court because the bethe Sandia secret weapons base near Albuquerque, taking 15 lives. whiskered Dalton failed to proce evidence that his name ever had been changed. Therefore, he day night with the death of 24-said, the court could not legally year-old Harry C. Handley of grant the old man's request. Hamilton, Ohio.

The aged Texan—brought into Doctors said another survivor, court on a stretcher because of a Robert C. Darsnek, 20, of Minne-broken hip—disputes the history book report that it was Jesse but is suffering from amnesia and James who fell before the smoking gun of Bob Ford in St. Joseph, pened.

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and George Cobe of Lincoln, treasurer. Berwyn Caswell, of Bridgeport, is head of the council committee which assists students have the council committee which assists students have the council committee which assists students have the continuous continu ling trouble in mathematics.

OFF THE RECORD

# HERE IN LINCOLN | marriage

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Lincoln Hearing society, scheduled for Saturday evening at the Y.W.C.A., has been

Dance Cancelled—The Smorgas-bord and dance to be held at the Elks club Saturday night was can-celed because of inclement weather and driving conditions. .

Lecture On German Farms— Lincoln Rotarian Bill Brokaw who spent several months in Strasbourg, Germany helping German farmers improve their agri-cultural methods, will speak on his experiences to the luncheon meeting of the Lincoln Rotary club at the Cornhusker hotel Tuesday.

Girl Gets Gardenia-Martha Hill, 16, of 1301 North Thirty-sev enth, and a junior at Lincoln high school was awarded Saturday's gardenia for thoughtfulness in connection with the courtesy campaign now in progress. Martha won the award for taking dinner to a friend who had missed it because of a baby sitting appoint

## **Belfast Bombings Causing Concern**

LONDON - (INS) - The London Daily Graphic reported Saturday that two bomb outrages in Belfast within the past 48 hours have created fears that a new Irish republican army campaign has

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# solemnized

With only the immediate members of the families and a small group of close friends attending the 4 o'clock ceremony, the marriage of Miss Charlotte Steinmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinmiller, to John Howard Walters, son of Mrs. Doris Walters of Guthrie Center, Ia., was solemnized Friday afternoon, March 10. Cathedral candles in seven-branched holders, and banks of greenery formed the background for the service, which was read by the Rev. Herman Goede, minister of Friedens Lutheran.

As the guests assembled, Miss Jacqueline Reinick played a prelude of organ music, including Serenade from "The Stu-den Prince," "Thine Alone," from "Eileen"; "Wonderful One," Nielan; "Because," D'Hardelot, and the theme from "Ro-mero and Juliet," Tschaikow-sky. Miss Reinick also played the wedding music.

Mrs. Vern Alderson, as her sister's matron of honor and only attendant, appeared in an oxford blue suit with which she wore accessories in the banana tone. Her corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Alderson served Mr. Walters as best man, and the ushers were E. E. Guthmann and

Herbert M. Casey.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a beigetoned suit for her wedding, and completed her ensemble with a brown straw cloche, and brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of the bride's parents where the refreshment table was arranged with spring flowers and greenery, and centered with a tiered wedding cake.

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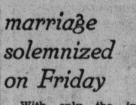


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April.

Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska.

of Omaha; Mrs. Herbert M. Casey, Mrs. Nellye Knight, Mrs. George Patchen, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Gay Henderson, Mrs. Kenneth Fahrenbruch and Miss Helen Bauer.

Mr. Walters and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Hot Springs, Ark., after which they will return to Lincoln where they will reside at 1716 E street.

# courtesy for Dorothy Rogers

Complimenting Miss Dorothy Rogers, whose marriage to Norman Stehlik will be solemnized on Sunday, March 12, Miss Milred Rice and Miss Dorothy Estes were hostesses at a linen shower a week ago Friday evening at the home of Miss Estes. The twelve guests spent the evening

# square dance at YWCA gym

A square dance has been planned for Saturday evening, March 10, in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, at 8:30 o'clock. Everyone interested is invited to at-

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# Week-End Addenda

HUMBING THROUGH OUR calendar we found that this is a busy week-end for Miss Phyllis Harris, whose marriage to Paul Blumer will be an event of April 5.

Last Thursday evening Miss Harris shared honors with Miss Patricia Guhin, whose marriage to Houghton Furr takes place on Sunday, when Miss Mary Chaney, Miss Katherine Pfeiffer and Mrs. Charles Seymour entertained at the home of the Misses Chaney and Pfeiffer. Twelve guests were invited.

AND BEFORE THURSDAY there was the party for which Mrs. C. L. Baumgartner and her daughter, Corliss, were hostesses. Sixteen guests were invited to the affair which was a neighborhood mother-daughter party—And then there was the towel shower for which Miss Patricia Graham was hostess when she entertained ten guests—And the party last Sunday evening for both Miss Harris and Mr. Blumer, for which Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Maus and Mr. and Mrs. Darold Rohrbaugh were hests and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbaugh. Following supper the evening was devoted to canasta, and the honored guests were presented with a one-gift shower.

TODAY, COMPLIMENTING Miss Harris, Mrs. Jack McCartney and her mother, Mrs. A. M. Geist, entertained at luncheon and a personal shower at the home of Mrs. McCartney. The afternoon was spent informally and Miss Harris was presented with a

ON SUNDAY EVENING Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Blumer will honor their son and Miss Harris when they are host and hostess at supper at their home. The guest list of nine will include only embers of the families.

ANOTHER LUNCHEON on the books for today was the no hostess surprise birthday luncheon given in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Sarah Grabenstein. Miss Susan Fraser made the reservations, and the table was arranged for eighteen.

In spite of the fact that the honoree and her hostesses are but twelve years of age, it seems they are pretty sharp at the game of canasta-So naturally the group remained at the club for an afternoon of canasta.

OFF TO CHICAGO this evening will go Mr. and Mrs. George Lemon who plan to return home the latter part of next week. Mr. Lemon, while in Chicago, will attend a convention of the National Clean-

# AROUND THE TOWN

A dinner for the members of the TOBIAS-LINCOLN club will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock, when Judge and Mrs. Harry Ankeny will be host and hostess at their home, 1843 South Twenty-fourth street. The after-dinner hours will be spent informally.

The STORYTIME PLAY-HOUSE program at 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning, over KFOR, will present the second in a series of stories entitled, "Monkey in the Rafters."

Sound effects will be under the direction of Bob Simmons, and members of the cast will include Wayne Miles, Donna Jo Stephanson, Jerry Bryan, Nor-man Geiseker and Karen Bahr.

A meeting of the SEND OUT SUNSHINE club workers will be held at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William Munger, 1816 L street. Assisting Mrs. Munger as hostesses will be Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. C. F. Tebetts.

On Thursday evening, members of the LINCOLN INSUR-ANCE WOMEN'S club discussed plans for the regional convention of the organization to be held in Lincoln, March 18 and 19. Representatives from six states will attend the meeting which will be held at Hotel Cornhusker. Presiding at the Thursday

meeting, at the Y.W.C.A., was Mrs. Edna Miller.

Mrs. Fred Lostroh entertained the members of the BRIGHT LIGHT HOMEMAKERS club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles McKee as assisting hostess. The fourteen members heard a program on, "Cooking of Meats," following the business meeting at which Mrs. Alvin Zichek presided.

Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

The ALPHA PI OMEGA business girls' sorority held an in-stallation of new members Thursday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker. Presiding was Mrs. Erma Searmark, and the new members are Ona McGinnis, Fern Backemeyer, Helen Jaeckel, Vivian Daney, Clarice Vyhnalek and Marjorie

Cosmetologists Meet - The National Hairdressers and Cosme-tologists association will hold their March meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Cornhusker hotel.

MAIN FEATURES START Again," 1:21, 3:24, 5:28, 7:32, 9:36.

STATE: "My Foolish Heart," 1:09, 3:17, 5:25, 7:33, 9:43. HUSKER: "Million Dollar Weekend," 1:00, 3:41, 6:22, 9:03. "Cowboy and Prize Fighter," 2:17, 4:58, 7:39, 10:20.

LINCOLN: "Mother Didn't Tell Me," 1:07, 3:15, 5:23, 7:32, 9:42. STUART: "Dakota Lil," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:41. NEBRASKA: "Intruder in the

Dust," 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40. "Tuscon," 2:54, 5:44, 8:34. CAPITOL: "Hasty Heart," :00, 4:32, 8:05. "Dancing in the 1:00, 4:32, 8:05. "Dance Dark," 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

JOYO: "Challenge to Lassie," 1:50, 3:56, 6:02, 8:08, 10:14. STEAK HOUSE

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MISS SHIRLEY CHAPEL

Announcement is made today McCook, tormerly of Grand Island, ing marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to John W. Schweser, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schweser of York.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, May 28.

Miss Chapel attended the University of Nebraska and is a graduate of the Lincoln General hospital school of nursing. Her fiance also is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

# women voters league elects new officers

The annual business meeting of the League of Women Voters of Lincoln was held Thursday afternoon at the National Bank of Commerce building when Mrs. Roland Mueller was elected second vice president, and Mrs. Boyd Raynor, treasurer.

Members named to the board directors included Mrs. W. C. Whitaker, membership chairman; Mrs. S. W. Epstone, publications; Mrs. James Pelley, publicity, and Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller, action committee chairman. Appointed to the nominating committee for the coming year were Mrs. John P. Johansen Mrs. William L. Day and Mrs. T. T. Bullock.

Mrs. F. L. Duley, president of the Lincoln league; Mrs. C. E. Rosenquist, first vice presdent, and Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman, secretary, as well as Mrs. A. K. Donovan and Mrs. Walton C. Ferris, members of the board, are filling unexpired

During the meeting, the members voted on a local program of work and study which will in-clude the topics: Removal of the tax limitations as found in the city charter, and a city manager form of government for the city of Lincoln.

# dancing club to have party The members of the Northeast

Dancing club will have a party this evening at their usual party room, 2735 North Forty-eighth

Birth Announcements BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MR. and MRS. RONALD APTHORPE, 2905 Vine, a son, on Thursday, March 9.

MR. and MRS. CARL GEGENBACH. 5235 Huntington, a daughter, on Wednesday, March 8. ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MR. and MRS. FRED COLLETT, Val-paraiso, a son, on Friday, March 10.

NR. and MRS. VAL GOESCHEL 916
North Eighth street, a daughter,
on Thursday, March 9.

MR. and MRS. PAUL MILLER, 932
South Pifteenth street, son, on
Thursday, March 9.

and MRS. PATRICK NELSON, 3609 A street, a daughter, on Thursday, March 9. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR. and MRS. GEORGE PETERSEN, 1917 Prospect a son, on Wednes-day, March 8.

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# February Ceremony

At a 10 o'clock morning ceremony, Saturday, February 4, Miss Shirley Standley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sielaff, became the bride of Howard L. DeBoer. Lighted white cathedral candles appointed the chancel of St. Mary's cathedral in Lincoln for the service, the lines of which were read by the Rev. C. J. Riordan. The wedding music was played by Miss Rosemary Gra-

ham, organist, who also pre-sented a prelude of organ music preceding the ceremony.

The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Virginia Foster who was frocked in a floor-length gown of pink taffeta fashioned with a heartshaped neckline, fitted bodice, and bustlebacked skirt. She wore a corsage of crimson roses.

Harold Anderson of York, served Mr. DeBoer as best man, and the ushers were Francis De-Boer of York, and Paul Forbes of Omaha

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Albert Grosen-bach, the bride wore a gown of traditional white satin. A high jewel throat line and long, fitted sleeves accented the basqe bodice, and the circular, hooped skirt, which was caught up in a modified bustle; ended in a long train. Her illusion veil was finger tip length, and she carried

a colonial bouquet of white gladioli. Later in the afternoon, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for seventyfive guests. Included among those assisting were Mrs. Jake Heizenrader, Mrs. Albert Grosenbach, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Myrtle Cash and Mrs. Paul Forbes. Mr. and Mrs. DeBoer left for

a wedding trip to Chicago, and are now residing at 3341 South Forty-second street in Lincoln. A graduate of York college, Mr. DeBoer has also attended the University of Nebraska and is now employed as a chemist with the state roads and irrigation department.

# square dance youth festival

The Lincoln Council of Folk and Square Dance clubs will sponsor a youth festival to be held April 14 in the University of Nebraska coliseum preceding the tenth annual folk festival of the council planned for the following evening. Plans for the affair were dis-

cussed Thursday evening at a meeting of the festival committee, held at the Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. Henry Ross was named chairman of the project. The program will be under the di-rection of Mrs. Loren Graham, who will be assisted by a group of young people from various

Beginning with the grand march at 7:30 o'clock, dancing will continue until 11 o'clock. Music will be provided by the "Texas Stars," an orchestra composed of members of the Lincoln young people's clubs, and par-ticing in the affair will be 19 youth groups from Lincoln as well as organized groups from Louisville, Waverly, Dorchester

Tall lighted candles in four pedestal candelabra, and arrangements of greenery, deco-rated the chapel of the First Presbyterian church for the marriage of Miss Gladys Stava, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Stava, to Clifford W. Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Read of Palmyra, which took place Saturday afternoon, February 18, on the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. C. Vin White read the lines of the 3 o'clock ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Donald Proett, minister of the First Presbyterian church at

As the candles were lighted by Miss LeAnn Novak, cousin of the bride, and Miss Neola Read of Eagle, cousin of the bridegroom, Paul Nicholas sang "Always," and "Because," accompanied by Miss Grace Finch, organist. Miss Finch also played the wedding music.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Ray Divis of Dwight, sister of the bride, Mrs. Eldon Crandell of Palmyra, sister of the bride-groom, and Miss Joan Rezac of Seward. Their identical frocks were fashioned of cloud blue taffeta in the colonial mode with shirred bodices, puffed sleeves and full skirts. They carried muffs of white satin ornamented with clusters of white and blue-tinted feathered carnations. Wearing a floorlength gown of white satin was the flower girl, Miss Mary Jo Novak, cousin of the bride. Given in marriage by her

grandfather, Joseph Hurt, the bride appeared in a gown of white satin. A wide ruffle of lace framed the deep yoke of silk illusion in the off-shoulder mode, and the fitted bodice was completed by long sleeves ending in points over the hands. Two vertical panels of the lace formed the back trim of the circular skirt, which tapered into a train, and a halo of seed pearls and beading held her laceveil of illusion. She carried a rounded bouquet of white roses from which showered white satin ribbons.

Best man was Maurice Wallen of Unadilla, cousin of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Albert Stava, brother of the bride, Martin Read, brother of the bridegroom, and Eldon Crandell, both of Palmyra, and Ray Divis of Dwight.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper for the members of the family and bridal party was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wencil Hurt. White tapers and white roses appointed the bridal table, which was centered with a tiered wedding cake, and assisting with the serving were Mrs. Anton Prenosil, Mrs. Charles Kriz, Mrs. Edward Brym, Mrs. Joe Prenosil, Mrs. Elmer Prenosil, Mrs. Lad Novak, Mrs. Joe Kriz and Miss Laurine Divis.

The couple left for a short wedding trip later to reside at 242 South Twenty-ninth street in Lincoln. Mrs. Read wore for traveling a tailored suit in the toast shade with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

# Merri-Mix holiday dance

Members of the Merri-Myx Dancing club will anticipate St. Patrick's Day when they entertain Saturday evening at a dance to be held in the ball-room of the Hotel Cornhusker. The affair will begin at 9:30 o'clock and will have as members of the arrangement com-mittee Mr. and Mrs. Ab Burke, Mr. and Mrs. John Herrod and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Lucke, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Victor Eitel as chairmen.

Guests for the evening will include Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dietrich, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schneider, Mrs. W. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. James Crilly, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alesio, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, all of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roy of Hubbell.

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# Willard PTA

When the members of the Willard P.T.A. met Friday afternoon, Mrs. Geneva Buscher was the speaker, and her topic was "Growing Up Emotionally." Mrs. Fred Rocket presided at the business meeting, and plans were made for a study group on Adult Home and Family Life, which will meet at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 17.

Three members of the group, Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Mrs. Franklin Sheldon and Mrs. Ford Templeton, were elected serve on a nominating committee.

Serving as hostesses for the social hour at the close of the meeting were Mrs. Arthur White, Mrs. Gene Templeton, Mrs. Kenneth Schweitzer and Mrs. Fred Rickert.





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# Cornhuskers At K-State Tonight

# Confusing Big Seven Race Comes To A Head

YEBRASKA'S Cornhuskers are in Manhattan, Kas., tonight to engage the K-State Wildcats in a game that has kept the experts novices guessing.

Nebraska's Cornhuskers did leave for Manhattan by bus early Saturday morning. Coach Harry Good said, before leaving, that, in the event the team could not reach Manhattan because of road conditions, the game would prob-ably be played flonday at the K-State lair.
The scheduled itinerary:

7:45 a.m.-Leave coliseum by bus. 11:30 a.m.—Arrive Manhattan. 12:00-Workout at Kansas State

gym. 1:30 p.m.—Lunch at Wareham

hotel. 2:30 p.m.—Rest period. 5:00 p.m.—Light meal. 6:00 p.m.—Bus to gym.

8:00 p.m.—Game. 10:30 p.m.—Meal. 11:30 p.m.—Leave Manhattan by

bus.

2:30 a.m.-Arrive Lincoln.

# **Dons Face NIT Battle**

NEW YORK-(AP)-Defending Champion San Francisco, the cin-derella team of last year, opens its uphill battle for another National Invitation basketball tour-nament title Saturday afternoon.

The Dons were unseeded again and only even money in their game against City College of New York. But Coach Pete Newell insisted before game time that his running up astronomical scores boys were # good bet to win the opposition.

The Cornhuskers decisioned glass slipper for the second straight year.

San Francisco (19-6) meets CCNY (17-5) in the second game of an afternoon doubleheader.

In the 1 p. m. (CST) opener, Western Kentucky (24-5) plays underdog Niaga (20-6). Of the 12 teams entered, Niagara is the only one playing its first NIT tournament. Western rated about eight ry Walsh. Two other Huskers—points over the upstate New York Bob Gates and Joe Malecek—may LASALLE FAVORED.

# LaSalle (20-3) is a 12-point fa-vorite over Arizona (26-4), in one

game Saturday night; in the other, Long Island (20-4) is even over The four seeded teams aren't playing Saturday. They drew byes and will play in the quarter-finals

next week.

Seeded in order, they are Brad-ley (27-3), the nation's No. 1 team in the final Associated Press poll, Kentucky (25-4), upset in its first NIT game last year; Duquesne (22-4) loser of its last three games, and St. John's (22-4), ranked the best metropolitan

Finals of the week-long grind are next Saturday night. Bradley and St. ohn's play their first games Monday night: Kentucky and Duquesne Tuesday

night.
The odds-makers haven't followed the seedings in listing the favorites. Bradley is a 3-1 favorite. Kentucky, 7-2, Western Kentucky 4-1 and Duquesne. LIU and St. John's 8-2.

# Terrier, Bulldog Confab Slated

Canine enthusiasts who mistake the Boston terrier for bulldog will basket barrage. have an opportunity to get meets at the YMCA at 8.

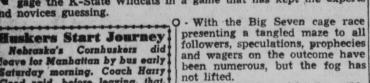
The club has arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Fisher to exhibit a bullshow a Boston terrier. The dif- ly on clutch-man Joe Brown. ferences and similarities of the two breeds will be pointed out at that time.

#### Falls City High School Rehires Coaching Staff

nounced that it has rehired both Head Coach Jack McIntyre and Assistant Coach Bob Henderson.

Lawry
Malacek
Whitehead

PHIL FLURRY.



After Saturday night the wildest and hottest conference campaign of all time will be decided in one of three ways THREE WAYS.

1. Nebraska can win the championship by defeating Kansas State if Kansas loses to Okla-

2. Kansas can win the title by beating Oklahoma if Nebraska falls before Kansas State. 3. Nebraska, Kansas State and Kansas can tie for first place if the

Wildcats nudge the Huskers and Oklahoma trips the Jayhawks. Nebraska's defending champion close out the year in Kansas State's



Bob Cerv

Harry Good

"hot house" Nicholas gymnasium. The Wildcats have been beaten only once there this year while

Kansas State, 65-63, in an over-time at Lincoln in January.

#### SIX SENIORS.

game for Nebraska, Closing out their collegiate careers are Milt was Bobby Stewart I is shown in the slash Whitehead, Dick Srb, Bob Cerv, call this their last game if they elect to graduate and pass up another year of eligibility.

ech, Jim Buchanan and Norm The Huskers already have post-

ed the best won-lost record of any Nebraska team in modern times. They have won 16, lost 6. This is better than last season's 16 and 10 mark. Coach Good indicated he will

stick with his regular starting five of Whitehead at center: Buchanan and Cerv at the guards; Lawry and Malecek at the forwards.

# BRANNUM VS. BUS.

K-State mentor, Jack Gardner, will send his same starting combo to the post for the 24th time this season. Wildcat starters are Rick Harman, Jack Stone, Clarence Brannum, Ernie Barrett and Lloyd

Brannum will draw the assignment of stopping Nebraska's All-Big Seven center Bus Whitehead, while Harman will head the rebound department and Barrett, Krone and Stone will handle the

Nebraska's veteran guard, Bob straightened out Monday night Cerv, may see limited action in when the Cornhusker Kennel club Saturday's contest. The firey ball-hawk has been ailing with virus infection and the flu this week. In case the Weston flash dog and Mrs. Leslie Loomis to can't play, Good will probably re-Nebraska won the previous

meeting of the two teams this season, dropping the Wildcats 65-63, in Lincoln The Huskers are currently tied

for first in the Big Seven with Kansas with an 8-3 record in con-(Special to The Star)

FALLS CITY,—Falls City high school's coaching staff for the past three years will be back again for the 1950-51 season.

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CAREER ENDS-Clarence Brannum will conclude his college play against the Cornhuskers Saturday

## Connie Says Bob Wellman 'Uppercuts' Ball

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Connie Mack, the Philadelphia Athletics' 87-year-old manager, has already seen most of his charges in early workouts here as spring training opened.

When asked about Rookie Bob Wellman, the husky outfielder and an ex-member of the Lincoln

**Novick Leaves** 

Walt Novick, catcher with the Lincoln A's in '48 and '49, lett today for West Palm Beach, Fla., where he will start spring training. He later will join the catching ranks of the Buffalo Bisons of the International league.

A's, who delivered a homerun ball over the wall one afternoon, Manager Mack commented: He uppercuts the ball. There'll be some doubt about him.

Another Capital City favorite, Lou Limmer, demonstrated his slugging technique Wednesday by

shor top last year. Stewart was sent to Buffalo of the International league. Other former Lincoln players also made news at the camp here Freddy Wells, the familiar figure of the mound who liked to pitch

The remainder of the traveling to first base, will join Stewart at squad includes Bob Pierce, Henry Buffalo. Bobby Shantz, another mound artist, was tabbed to pitch Saturday in the Athletics' exhibition contest here against Washington. He will share the duty with Lou

Brissie.



MILE HIGH MAULER - Jack Conley of Denver (above) will face Lincoln's Jerry Adam on next Tuesday's mat card opener at the fairgrounds which features Jack Pesek and lack Hader in the main event. Hader is substituting for Otto Kuss who couldn't make the Lincoln jaunt. The semiwindup will feature Omaha's Joe Dusek against Tommy O'Toole, the Boston Itishman. Joe Krejci will reteree all matches.

#### Peru Blasts Dana For State Crown . . . Will Play In K. C.

PERU, Neb .- (AP)-Peru State Teachers college Saturday claimed the Nebraska college basketball championship, and with this title held the right to represent Nebraska in the NAIB tourney at Kansas City Monday.

Peru clipped Dana, 86-53, in a playoff game Friday night to deermine Nebraska's entry in the NAIB tourney.

The smooth Peru five shook off Dana's bid with about 11 minutes emaining in the first half after the lead changed hands 20 times Peru took a 40-22 halftime lead and had enough of a margin to give substitutes a chance to play in the closing eight minutes of

## Gym Star Dunavan **Hurt**; **Dims Hopes**

Nebraska's gymnastic team was dealt a serious blow Thursday fternoon when Al Dunavan Beatrice, was injured in a fall from the horizontal bars.

His loss further dims Husker hopes of upsetting the 1949 AAU champions, Navy Pier, University of Illinois Saturday afternoon at the PE building. Preliminary diagnosis showed that Dunavan may have pulled

ligaments in his ankle. The meet, the last dual for Coach Jake Geier's squad, starts at 2:30 p. m.

> TONIGHT **NEBRASKA** KANSAS STATE

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# Baseball Exhibition Tilts Up

Rookies Get Chance To Shine: 363 Games

TAMPA, Fla. — (AP) — Now is the time for the 1950 rookie crop to put up or shut up. The major league 363-game exhibition schedule opens Saturday and there will be no more fooling around. The new phenoms who can run

like Citation and hit like Ruth must prove it under actual game conditions. For many, the end is

With only 10 or less days of practice, depending on local weather conditions, the boys must start playing games. Under base-ball law they couldn't practice before March 1.

All 16 majors are busy Satur-

day in a full program that stretches from Miami, Fla., to Pasadena, Calif. There won't be a letup un-til the season open in mid-April. LONGEST SERIES.

The longest inter-league series will be staged by the Indians and Giants, perennial spring rivals. They play at Tucson Saturday, Phoenix Sunday and so on in an 18-game schedule. Two final pre-season dates at Cleveland's munipical series will end the ex-

league turns out to be a preview of the World Series. Last year the Yanks made it but the Cards missed on the last day. All of Other postpor Auburn Class will be played at St. Pete's Al Lang field.

ROCKETS Other postpor Auburn Class Class C finals. At Fairbury.

The persistent Brooklyn club, still hoping to atone for last year's series disappointments, gets a chance in six other games with the Yanks. Three will be played at Miami. The others are set for Ebbets field and Yankee stadium just before the opener.

As usual the tours conclude with the customary city series games. The St. Louis Cards and Brownies meet at Sportsman's Park, April 15-16, the Saturday and Sunday before opening day. The Philadelphia Phils and A's play three Shibe

The Boston Red Sox and Braves clash wice in Florida at their respective training bases and meet three additional times in Boston. Chicago's two entries, the Cubs and White Sox, waste no time getting to trips with two city series games over the weekend in California. They wind up heir six-game set with three at Chicago.

#### Miller Named To **All-NCC Squad** . . . Hastings Gets Two

HASTINGS, Neb .- (INS) -- Del

Miller, 5-10, Nebraska Wesleyan, who set a new league scoring record of 346 points this season, was had to wait until the official time | ment. named to The Hastings Daily

one each from Peru State, Chad- Columbus total. ron State and Nebraska Weslevan won positions. Whitey Sieckmann, 6-foot 4-

inch senior, and Bob Smith, 6-5 junior, were the Hastings college players selected—as forward and center, respectively.

Omer Meekr, 6-2, of the cham-

pion Peru team, won the other forward berth. Del Miller and John Mankin, 5-8, Chadron, were placed at guard on the honor five.

# BOWLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE Capitol Printing beat Mason Root Gas Co. beat Teds Place 2-0. Curtis Co. beat Tastee Inn 3-1. High ind. game: Al Miller ... High ind. series: Al Miller ... High team game: Curtis Co. ... High team series: Curtis Co. ... BUSINESS WOMEN'S

Goets Country Club beat Sunnybr'k 2-1.
Trixies beat Roberts Dairy 2-1.
Gas Company beat Enterprise Elec. 3-0.
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CUSHMAN LEAGUE.
Store House beat Engineers 4-0.
Machine Shop beat Maintenance S-1.
Froduction beat Scooters 4-0.
Tool Room beat Dog House 4-0.
Accessories beat Automatics 4-0.
Inspection tied Office 2-2.
Inspection tied Office 2-3.
High Ind. series: R. Cox
High Ind. series: R. Cox
High team game: Office
High team series: Machine Shop BOWL-MOR INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION MEN'S

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Controllers beat Advisement 3-0.
Controllers beat Finance I 3-0.
Atomic Aces beat Legal 2-1.
Adjudication beat Tring Fac. 2-1.
Administrators beat Training 2-1.
Finance II beat Contact 2-1.
Finance II beat Authorization 2-1.
Dispatchers beat Services 2-1.
High team series; Hot Eocks ... 2526
High team game: Hot Eocks ... 257
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High ind. game: L. Tomsyck ... 203
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LEAGUE.

Odds'N Ends beat Money Maids 2-1.

LEAGUE

Odds'N Ends beat Money Maids 2-1.

Splinters beat Judy Kates 2-1.

Lucky Coins beat Strikettes 2-1.

Derbies beat Sitten Misses 2-1.

Training Comets beat Sugar Bowlers 2-1.

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High team series: Odds'N Ends ... 195

High team game: Odds'N Ends ... 359

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2-1.
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High ind. geries, John Becker ..... 624
High team game, Bolf Service Drug. 918
High team series, Self Service Drug. 2642
GREATEB LANCOLN LADIES LEAGUE. Lawlors beat Ben Simons. 2-1. Bismarck Cafe beat Lincoln Liberty Life, vey's beat Harringtons, 3-6, bat beat Coiner Terrace, 2-1. h ind. game, Max Niederbaus ... 206 h ind. series. Beo Speneer .... 540 h team game, Harrysys ... 558 th team series, Blamarck Cafe ... 358



ROLFE SEES HELP IN NEW TIGERS-Manager Red Rolle of the Detroit Tigers looks for considerable help for his team from these four new Tigers in the coming 1950 baseball season. Shown at training camp in Lakeland, Fla., are: Dick Kryhoski, first baseman; Charley Keller, outlielder; Gerald Priddy, second baseman: Frank House, catcher, and Rolle. (AP Wirephoto).

# Tourneys Move To Finals

NE, CV Play Tonight

Due to icy roads and sleet and snow conditions, the Northeast-

Beatrice semi-final district Class

A battle at Fairbury was post-poned Friday night. Both teams

will try again tonight starting at

9. Fairbury and Falls City clash

in the first game at 7.
College View's Class B final test with Pawnee City at Auburn was also called off and the squads will tangle tonight at 8.

**Metz Dumps** 

71-59 Benefit

Undefeated Metz service added

71-59 setback in a "W" club

Forward Del Miller's 26-point

spree for the losers was offset by

balanced scoring by the District

AAU champs. Every Metz player contributed at least five markers.

Totals 28 15 22 Totals 20 Score at half—Mets, 37. Wesleyar Officials—Waldo Winter and

**Qualify Four** 

**Men In Big 7** 

MANHATTAN, Kas. - (AP) -

Nebraska, defending Big Seven

wresling champion, qualified four

men in the semi-finals of the con-

ference tournament scheduled Sat-

vidual champions Mickey Spara-no, 136 pounds; Herb Reese, 175

pounds, and Mike DiBiase, heavy-

weight. The other qualifier was Harold Gilliland, 128 pounder. Finals and consolation matches

were scheduled this afternoon.

Oklahoma qualified five men for

the finals, Colorado three and

Kansas State and Iowa State two

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coln.

They included defending indi-

Weslevan to its victim list Friday

night as they dealt the Plainsmen

leyan gym.

STATE CLASS A COMPETITORS NAMED FROM ALL BUT FAIRBURY DISTRICT

NEBRASKA high school basketball teams need a break from the weather man Saturday to complete pre-state tournament firing in regional and playoff meets.

Friday's storm resulted in post-( ponement of games at four Only at Wayne and Fairbury, tended tour.

More often than not, the Cardinal-Yank battle in the Grapefruit

did it force a speed-up in tourney plans. Still on those slates are semifinals and finals to determine that district's representative in the Lincoln tournament next week.
ROCKETS DELAYED.

Other postponements were the Auburn Class B and Plainview

Miami again will be an important money stop. Ten games will be played in Miami's new stadium, one of the most modern baseball plants in the nation

tourneys at Fremont and O'Neill

Plainsman '5', Class C playoffs at Scottsbluff and York, and a Class D playoff at Holdrege. Pairings are to be made at Lincoln Sunday for the state carnival slated Wednesday through Satur-

Grand Island and Hastings Fri day night became the latest qualibenefit exhibition at the Wesfiers for the Class A scramble. They joined Omaha Benson, Boys Town, Scottsbluff and North

Platte. The Islanders took a 47-25 decision in one semi-final clash at Grand Island, and Hastings nudged Columbus, 45-40, in the other bracket.

Grand Island had it easy. But Hastings won its Lincoln trip the hard way. Grand Island shot to a 16-4

quarter lead and let substitutes run it up to 24-13 at halftime. The game The first team boosted the margin in the third period, then gave way again to reserves.

Hastings, in possession of a slim 21-20 advantage at intermission, Metz in the Midwest AAU tourna-

stood at 36-all when Hastings Tribune's 1950 all-Nebraska College conference basketball team, chosen by coaches of member stood at 36-all when Hastings pulled out in front.

Hastings' Dick Oberg took high Hastings' Dick Oberg took high Allen. point honors with 18. Merritt schleiger, c Two players from Hastings and Scharnweber contributed 13 to the

out to rate the decision. The score

BENSON WINS OVERTIME Omaha Benson and Scottsbluff were "anti-climax" victors in the Omaha and McCook Class A regional finals.

Benson was forced into overtime before turning back Boys Town, 35-32. Two free throws by Bill Mann and another by Fred NU Wrestlers Seger provided the winning mar-

Scottsbluff splurted with less than four minutes to go as it fashioned a 52-46 win over North Platte. The score was tied 37-all when Bob Allen counted the floor and put Scottsbluff out in front to stay.

in front to stay.

Minden and Omaha Holy Name, established as early favorites in the Class B state tourney, each took another step along the championship trail.

Minden played it cagey in the finals of the Holdrege regional and managed a 20-13 decision over stubborn Coxad. It was a possession game, with Minden satisfied throughout to hold the ball.

Holy Name continued its march through the Fremont regional with a 51-20 decisional over Blair. The Omaha squad will meet Ashland, a 43-41 victor over Texamah in the other semifinal, for the tourney plum Baturday.

York also gained a berth in the Lincoln carnival with a 51-29 victory over Sutton in the York regional finals.

Mitchell came from behind in the dying seconds to tally a 32-31 win over Kimbali in the Scotts Bluff Class B regional finals.

The scores:

each.

121—Bill Borders, Oklahoma pinned Benzil McCrae Kansas State, 2:31. Bob Worster, Colorado, decisioned Darwin McDonald of Iowa State.

128—Orville Wise, Oklahoma, pinned Duane Reike, of Kansas State, 6:49. Harold Gilliland, Nebraska, decisioned Kent Townsley, Iowa State.

138—Robert Wilson, Iowa State, decisioned Ærnie Mehlhorn, Oklahoma, Mickey Sparano, Nebraska, decisioned Lyle Linnell, Kansas State.

148—George Jackson, Oklahoma, decisioned Ralph Van Eaton, Iowa State, Bill French, Colorado decisioned Bob Russell, Nebraska.

155—Bill Bollinger, Iowa State, decisioned Don Rauh, Nebraska. Leonard Marcotte, Oklahoma, decisioned John Riddell, Kansas State.

165—Red Sheppard, Colorado, decisioned Howard Snider, Iowa State, Joe Butler, Oklahoma, decisioned Don Tucketrom, Kansas State.

175—Herb Reese, Nebraska, decisioned Larry Cotton, Oklahoma, Frank Solomen, Kansas State decisioned Don Thomas, Iowa State, Mike DiBlase, Nebraska, referees decision over Charles Breig, Colorado.

Joe Blanchard, Kansas State, pinned Dale Bruns, Iowa State, 4:40. CLASS A

CLASS A.

At Fairbury, Class A.

Semifinals postponed until Saturday night, finals Monday night.

At Grand Island, Semifinals.

Hastings, 45: Columbus, 40.

Grand Island, 47: Fremont, 25.

At Omaha, Finals.

Omaha Benson, 26: Boys Town 32 (Overtime).

At McCock, Finals.

Scottsbluff, 52: North Platte, 46.

CLASS B.

CLASS B.
At York, Finals.
York, 51; Sutton. 29.
At Frement, Semifinals.
Ashland. 43; Tekamah, 41.
Omaha Holy Name, 51; Blair, 20.
At Holdrer, Finals.
Minden. 20; Cozad, 13. Minden. 20; Cozad, 13.

At O'Nelli, Semifinals,
Neligh, 45; Plainview, 38.
Ord, 48; Ainsworth, 38.
At Central City, Semifinals,
Fullerton. 37; Bt. Bonaventure, 24.
Albion, 54; Aurora, 37.
At Auburn, Finals.
Postponed, scheduled Saturdsy,
At Wayne, Semifinals.
Postponed.
At Scottsbluff, Finals.
Mitchell, 32; Kimball, 31.
Cl. 488 C.
At Oakland, Playeff.
Scripner 46; Guardian Angel (West Point), 40.
At Celumbus. Dwight Assumption, 75; Newman Grove,

At Plainview, Playoff.

Postponed, Scheduled Saturday,
CLASS D.

At Friend, Playoff Finals.

Gresham, 53; Carleton, 31.

At Broken Bew, Finals.

Hyannis, 52; Comstock, 43.

At Pierce, Flayoff Finals,
Uchling, 40; Wayne Frep, 30.

At Springfield, Flayoff Finals,
Millard, 40; Palmyra, 34.

At Hastings, Playoff.

Glenvil, 40; Guide Rock, 36.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Peru (Neb), 86; Dana, 53.
North Carolina College, 71; Virginia North Carolina College, 13.
State, 47.
East Texas, 56; West Texas, 53.
UCLA. 60; Washington State, 58.
Westminster (Utah), 55; Utah Branch
Aggles, 36.
Carbon, 77; Dixie (Utah), 54. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Andy Walker, 192, San Francisco, outpointed Dale Hall, 201, Chicago, 10.

#### Frosh Gridders Schedule Games ... With K. State, Buffs Two football games, one with

Kansas State and the other with Colorado, are slated for the Nebraska freshman gridders next

won its only contest in 1949 by downing the K-State yearlings at Manhattan. heim, guards; Kenneth Schroeder, center; Fran Nagle, quarterback; Gerry Ferguson and Bill Mueller, Kansas State's freshmen will

visit Memorial stadium Oct. 14 and the Nebraska frosh will journey to Boulder Oct. 28 for the

Chamber of Commerce announced Buehrer, fullback. Saturday it will sponsor a special train to the U. S. Hockey League playoffs this season. The train will go either to

Kansas City or the Twin Cities, depending upon which team the Omaha Knights meet in the playoffs. The trip will be the week-end of March 25.

# **Training Camp Briefs** MIXTURE PLAY.

PULL AWAY.

Height under the boards and dead-eye shooting gave Metz the win. Center Don McArthur and Forward Gayle Lebsack gunned the victory with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

The game was close until the last six minutes when Metz went to work on a commanding lead.

Cliff Squires helped Miller with 13 counters. Miller will play for Metz in the Midwest AU tournament.

Metz (11).

Wesleyan (39).

Mesleyan (3

Fine are scheduled to pitch.

CUB TREK TO L. A.

AVALON. Calit — (AP) — The Chicago
Cubs broke camp Friday and headed for
Los Angeles where they open their exhibition schedule with the Chicago White Sox
at Pasadena Saturday. Manager Frankie
Frisch will inaugurate his two-platoon
system with the "regulars" facing the
Sox tomorrow and the "reserves" engaging the Sox at Los Angeles Sunday. Frisch
will inaugurate his two-platoon system
with the "regulars" facing the Sox tomorrow, and the "reserves" engaging the
Sox at Los Angeles Sunday. Frisch says
this system will enable him to get a line
on all players.

ONSLOW TELLS PITCHERS.

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ONSLOW TELLS PITCHERS.

PASEDENA, Calif.—(AP)—Manager Jack
Onslow of the Chicago White Box will
send pitchers Billy Wight, Howard Judson
and Billy Pierce against the Chicago Cubs
in the opener of the spring exhibition
schedule here Saturday. The Sox have 15
pitchers in camp. pitchers in camp.
REDS BAT DRILLS.

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TAMPA, Fla. — (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds wound up the pre-exhibition game conditioning grind Friday as Manager Luke Sewell sent them through two anappy batting drills.

Sewell said this probably would be his starting lineup in the game against the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota tomorrow: Lloyd Merriman, Cf; Marv Rackley, Lf; Orady Hatton, 3b; Joe Adcock, 1B; Ron Northey, Rf; Lou Klein, 2b; Virgil Stall-cup, Sa; Everett Johnson, C; and Ken Raffensberger, P.

TANKS STARTERS.

ST PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Manager Casey Stengel announced his starting lineup Friday for the New York Yankees' opening exhibition game with the Cardinals here Saturday.

He will name George Stirnweiss at second base; Tommy Henrich at first base. Hank Bauer, in right field, Joe DiMaggio in center field, Bill Johnson at third base Johnny Lindell in left field. Bill Martin at ahortstop and Gus Niarhos, catcher. Ferd Sanford, Wally Hood and Don Johnson, working three inngs apicee. Will handle the pitching.

OVER THE FENCE.

LAKELAND, Fla.—(AP)—Art Houtteman, Ted Gray and Dissy Trout were named Friday to pitch three innings apice tomorrow for the Detroit Tigers in their opening exhibition game against the Philadelphia Phillies at Clearwater.

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# Handshy Dons NU

Injured Tackle Back; Huskers Still Indoors

TAYNE HANDSHY, 235pound frosh tackle from Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday re-joined the Nebraska football

Handshy has been out 'action for 10 days with a foot in-

Driven indoors by the late Nebraska winter, mentor Bill Glass-ford drove his charges through a long drill on ida-mentals in the new 90-by-200foot Henry F. Schulte field-house.

So spacious is the indoor Wayne Handshy arena that Glassford ordered goal posts set

up and called out John Sinclair of Los Angeles and Don Hopkins of Omaha, both frosh, for fieldbooting practice. Blocking was again heavily emphasized by the Husker head-master as he called for an offence

The first team included Frank Under conference rules a frosh team can play only two games a season. The Husker frosh crew Walt Spellman and Don Strashalfbacks, and Nick Adduci, full-

A second lineup features Ted Connor and Maxey Vestal, ends; Dick Goeglein and Charley Too-Omaha Chamber Plans
Special Hockey Train
OMAHA—(AP)—The Greeters
Committee of the Omaha Junior
Chamber of Commerce appropriate to the Chamber of C

CLARK INJURED. Halfback Ron Clark spent the afternon in the training room, ap-

plying heat to a knee injury. Glassford indicated that the weather would probably indicate that the proposed Saturday scrimmage be staged indoors.

No less than seven of the first 11 days of practice have been in.

# **Husker Swim** NORMAN, Okla.—(AP)—Nebraska stood in third place in the

Big Seven conference swimming tournament Saturday with 19 Favored Iowa State was in the lead with 51 points after a preliminary round in which two new

records were hung by Iowa State Marvin Grimm of Nebraska was second and Ted Kanamine fifth in the finals of the 50-yard free style. Bob Brown of Iowa State won the

event with a time of 23.8 seconds. Eddie Craren of Nebraska led with 333.1 points and the Nebraska 400-yard relay team was second in Friday's events. Iowa State's team won the event in

WEST PALM BEACH, Fia. - Sonny Luciano, 139%, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Tony Viserto 143½, New York, 8.

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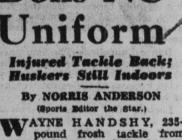
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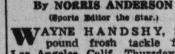
three minutes 38.4 seconds. Team standings in the two-day Big
Seven conference swim meet:
Iowa State 51 Colorado .....11
Oklahoma 41 Kansaa .....5
Nebraska 19

BASKETBALL











Johnson Calls Confab Looked Upon As Part Of New Acheson Plan

WASHINGTON - (INS) - Defense Secretary Johnson Saturday scheduled an extraordinary session of the North Atlantic pact defense committee in a move regarded as backing for Secretary of state Acheson's new program of "total diplomacy" to combat Soviet attempts at world domination.

Netherlands.

The sessions—to be attended by Johnson, Gen. Omar Bradley, joint chiefs of staff chairman, and munitions board chairman Hubert E. Howard—will come only a few weeks before Acheson holds a conference in Europe with the British and French on Atlantic Treaty

Acheson has indicated that the three-power conferences will precede a meeting in April or May of

the Atlantic treaty council, the pact's top governing body.

Johnson is chairman of the second-ranking defense committee, organized in Washington last fall. In a second meeting in Paris last within the exemption provisions December, members drew up a global strategic plan for defense of the western world. This was later approved by President Truman.

Tohreco Covernment and the provided that trucks of farmers used to carry farm products to storage or market are not deemed commercial trucks.

Johnson gave no reason for the new meeting, except to say that regional strategic plans will be considered. There are five regional groups organized under the treaty.

## **Reunion Of Boys And** Girls State 'Alumni' **Prompted By Group**

Girls' State delegates April 29 is vehicle division director. Legion, said Friday.

of its kind and is expected to attract many of the 250 boys and In 1934 tract many of the 250 boys and girls who attended since the war.

In 1934 an adjudication made by the administrative division of the ka campus and is expected to be-come an annual affair.

#### Services Held In Fairbury For Mrs. Cecil Shefstall, 46 (Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb. - Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Cecil Shefstall, he was a member of the Masonic who died in a Fairbury hos- lodge. pital Sunday.

in 1921 she married Cecil Shef-stall, of Daykin, and lived on a farm near Gladstone for more than 20 years. They moved to Fairbury in 1943.

and Mrs. Cran Junker; sisters,
Mrs. Martha Isaac and Mrs. Marie

Dies At A Hospital isaa, all of Fairbury; and one brother, Raymond Junker, of

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Did You Know? --THAT-You can't control the

THAT—It is unlawful for the driver of any vehicle, other than one on official business, to follow any ...nergency vehicle or an ambulance responding to a call, closer than 300 feet.

THAT—The police department received and investigated 108 complaints Thursday. They included:

Burglary ..... 2 Vehicle Theft ..... 1 Larceny ...... 3 Traffic Accidents ...... 34 Miscellaneous ....... 68

# **Nurseries Ask** Court OK For The meeting was called for April in the Hague, capital of the Farm Licenses

... On Business Trucks

Four Nebraska nursery firms filed suit in District court Saturday asking that they not be required to secure commercial license plates rather than farm plates for the motor vehicles used

in their operation.

They asked the court to issue a declaratory judgement as to the correctness of their contention that they are farmers under the terms of the law and thus entitled to use farm plates.

The attorney general ruled in February that nurseries are not

Asked by Four Firms.

Bringing the suit were: Ne-braska Nurseries, Inc., and the Williams Nurseries, both of Lin-coln; Plumfield Nurseries, Fre-mont; and the Marshall Nurseries, Defendants named are: Clarence

Beck, attorney general: Fred Reunion of former Boys' and Chief; and Owen J. Boyles, motor

University of Nebraska freshmen nurseries asserted that many of who attended, R. C. Patterson, their products are produced distate adjutant for the American process, farm tools are used. They stated that land used by the nurs-It would be the first reunion eries is devoted to agricultural

The reunion probably would be department of auto registration held on the University of Nebras- provided that nurseries could use

#### Wm. W. Sherbeck, 67, Lincolnite 32 Years, Dies At Home Here William W. Sherbeck, 67, retired

salesman, died Friday night at his home, 3838 Randolph.

A Lincoln resident for 32 years, he was a member of the Masonic

4:06 p. m.

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Bertha; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Hoyer, Oelwein, Ia., and Mrs. Martha Knox, Ft. Scott, Kas.

# Survivors include her husband: Robert B. Kelly, 67. daughter, Irene; her parents, Mr. Salesman At Hardy's,

Robert B. Kelly, 67, 2334 E street, died Friday at a local hos-Born in Pawnee City, Mr. Kelly

was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. Surviving is his wife, Vance.

## **Warren Steinbach** Dies At Hospital

Warren H. Steinbach, 314 South Twelfth, died Friday at a local hospital. He was a government

research worker. Survivors include his wife, Margaret; four sons, Paul, Wash-ington, D. C., Warren, Miami, Fla., Leslie, Plattsmouth, and Clifford, Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Anderson. La Salle, Ill., and a brother, Charles, Fremont.

# **Couples Feature Opening Of** Circlet Theater's 'Skylark' BY EARL DYER.

SATURDAY

The performance of two husband-wife couples - one of them pital. He was a furniture salesman playing the parts of a married couple—featured Friday night's opening at Hardy's. "Skylark."

Playing the lead parts of Tony and Lydia Kenyon were Mr. and will be given each night through Mrs. Harvey Swenson. The other March 19. couple appearing was Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirkman, but they did Man Fined \$100 not have husband-wife roles.

The plot of the comedy revolves about the domestic troubles of Tony and Lydia, involving Tony's job as an advertising executive, another man, and an adopted baby. The plot is trite and the humor in the dialogue is mostly old, but got a good quota of laughs from the warm, friendly opening

night audience. Amusing Mistake.

The actors, of course, are not professionals, and there were flaws in the performance. An amusing though minor mistake that even most of the audience missed occurred when Mrs. Swenson called her husband by his real-life first name.

All in all, though, the audience was captivated by the perform-ance, and richly rewarded the participants with several curtain

In addition to the two couples, the actors included Jon Fulk (as George Gorell), Harry Breslaw (as Theodore, the butler), Charles Roberts (as Ned Franklin), Jane

sion that "Born Yesterday" by Garson Kanin will take the place of "Philadelphia Story" as the last Circlet production of the year. "Born Yesterday" closed on year. "Born Yesterday" closed on Leghorn hens Leghorn stags and cox

The performances of "Skylark"

# For Driving On **Suspended License**

Horses can become expensive, even away from a race track.

This proved to be so in the case of Budge H. Sorter, 400 North First, in Municipal court Friday. are: Because of his two horses, Budge faced state charges of driving on a suspended drivers license, was found guilty, fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. His attorney appealed the case.

State patrolmen, because of Budge's horses, stopped him March 4 on Highway 6...he was leading the two horses behind his car on the highway and was blocking traffic.

The patrolmen, Officers O'Neil and Parks, found he had no drivers license and through state records found that his license was suspended in September, 1949, under the state financial responsibility

Hammett (Myrtle Valentine) and Ben Meyer (Harley Valentine).

Director Karl Sittler of the Circlet group announced at intermis
clet group announced at intermis-

Garson Kanin will take the place LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS LINCOLN, SATURDAY.

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# KFAB, Nebraske's largest, affiliated the Journal - The Star. Tennis Proclear channel. 50,000 watts. CBS programs Stations supply listings. is Arrested Held For Disorderly And Lewd Behavior

CHICAGO-(AP)-A man ar rested here on charges of lewd and disorderly conduct was identified by police Saturday as John R. Howard, jr., 25, professional tennis player and estranged husband of film star Diana Barrymore.

9:45 p. m.

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12:45 p. m.

1:45 p. m

Vets Wants to Know

2:45 p. m.

Box 13 Mr. President Baseball Juvenile Jury Quis Kids

3:45 p. s

Record Parade Hardy Family

Baseball Private Eye High Adventur

4:46 p. m

Strike It Rich Oreatest Story Baseball True Detective Harvest of Stars

5:45 p. m.

Our Miss Brooks Hormel Girls

Salt Lake Choir Meiody Lane Serenade

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11:30 a. m.

12:30 p. m.

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1:30 p. m.

Galen Drake Heirlooms in Music Basebal! Bill Cunningham NBC Theater

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4:30 p. m

5:30 p. m

Our Miss Brooks

Private Eye

SUNDAY

11:15 a. m

12:15 p. s

1:15 p. m

Hopalong Cassidy

4:15 p. m.

5:15 p. m.

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FAB | Methodist Hr.

KFAB | Methodist Hr.

KFOR | Message Israel

KLMS | News

KOLN | Bible Class

WOW | Services

RFAB | Christian Sci. KFOR | Prophecy

WOW | News

KFAB | More From Life | More From Life | More From Life | More From Life | KFOR | Mercy Errand | Frank and Ernest KLMS | Wildwood-Church Wildwood Church KOLN | Salvation Hr. | Salvation Hr. | WOW | Forum of Air | Forum of Air

KLMS | Baseball | Base KOLN | Guy Lombardo | Guy WOW | NBC Theater | NBC

5:00 p. m.

KFAB | Favorite Husban Favorite Husband
KFOR | Drew Peerson | Don Gardiner
KLMS | Book Marks | Symphony
KOLN | Ray Rogers | Roy Rogers
WOW | Catholic Hour
WOWTVI Hopalong | Hopalong Cassidy

June Karr, were arrested in the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women-booked as Lee Reynolds, 23, a nurse, and Betty Allen, 25—were charged with soliciting and lewd conduct.

The other man-Howard Winer, 36, a clerk-was booked on disor-derly conduct and lewd conduct

# Court Orders **Election By** Cab Company

An election to select a bargain ing agent for employes of Yellow Cab, Inc., Omaha, was ordered for March 17 by the State Court of In-dustrial Relations at a hearing Fri-day. George H. Turner, clerk of the court, will be in charge of the belloting.

Voting will begin at noon and end at midnight at the company office. Eligible will be 207 regular drivers, 39 extra drivers and 12 telephone operators.

The provisions are largely in accord with a stipulation offered the court asking the election by the company and the rival CIO and AFL unions. The vote will Dies Horse At Age 25 also include a proposal for no union representation.

The court changed the eligibility

time of regular drivers to include all on the payroll for the week March 4 including those temporarily on leave. Part time drivers working as of Dec. 15 and still employed are eligible to particl-

ferences between the unions is expected to bring about a new contract with the company.

#### **Family Service Committees Are Named By Board** Committees for the following

year were appointed by directors of the Family Service association Friday at the monthly board meet-

by President Carrie King, the treasurer's report showed that the association has spent \$653.59 less than the allotted amount for the first two months of 1950.

Expenses for the first two

Victor H. Sellers, general secretary, reported that the agency served 87 families during the month of February. Twelve children's cases were reported active for the same month, making a total of 99 cases served. Committees that were appointed

Dr. Janet Palmer, chairman.
Dr. Paul Bancroft.
Mrs. John Unthank.
James Reinhardt
Personnel.
Rex Smith. chairman.
Robin Reid.
Mrs. O. L. Webb.
Fublic Relations.
Joseph Fenton, chairman.

Mrs. O. L. Webb.
Public Relations,
Joseph Fenton, chairman.
Raymond McConnell.
B. O. Campbell
John Love.
Frank Court.
Paul Meadows.
Finance.
Percy Mays, treasurer and chairman.
C. Ned Cadwallader.
W. W. Putney.
Chauncey Barney.
Samuel Haupt.
Toy Shop.
Mrs. Arnott Folson.
Mrs. A L. Lew.
Mrs. Myron Loomis.
Mrs. E. H. Hammond.
John Love.

#### 12 Drown When Ship **Sinks During Storm** CIDADE DAPRAIA, Cape Verde

Islands — (AP) — A small sailing ship sank in a sudden storm Saturday and 12 persons perished.

The vessel, the Santa Maria, was en route from Santo Antao, Cape Verde Islands, to Saint Vincent, Portugal. It carried six passengers, including a woman, and six crew members.

# **Furniture Polish** Kills Omaha Tot

OMAHA - (AP) - Two-yearold Charles Leo Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Harrison of Omaha died Friday of the effect of furniture polish he swallowed Feb. 28.

The physician who attended the boy said he gagged while swallowing the polish. Some of it entered his lungs, pneumonia followed and was fatal.

FOR THE BEST IN TELEVISION WALTS

# Hog Prices Remain Firm

OMARA — (AP) — Omaha hog prices were nominally steady Saturday as only 300 head were offered in the open market.

ed). Compared Priday last week: Bar-rows and gills 25c@55c lower, nows 25c off; week's top \$16.90; bulk good and choice 180-380 lb, barrows and gilts \$15.25 \$cill.25 late; good and choice sews up to 550 lbs. \$14.00@15.00 at close.

by police Saturday as John R. Howard, jr., 25, professional tennis player and estranged husband of film star Diana Barrymore. Another man and three women also were seized by detectives Friday has week: Fod steers 50g 756 higher; hesters and fat ewes 15 ferme and continued of \$50 apiece for appearance March 16 in women's court.

Certain of Identity.

Detective James Hoey said Howard declared he is the actress' husband.

Hoey and Detective Miles Kilbane said they were certain of Howard's identity, having checked a sheaf of photographs, identification papers, and letters he carried.

Howard and Miss Barrymore were married Jan. 15, 1927, in New York, but have been separated for about two years.

In Same Room.

Hoey and Kilbane said Howard and Jacqueline Wells, 27, a model who sometimes uses the name of June Karr, were arrested in the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the lamb 1825-80625.75; medium the collective Rame of June Karr, were arrested in the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the fore were sits of the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the fore sits of the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the fore sits of the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the same hotel bedroom. Miss Wells and the other two women—booked the same hotel bedroom the s

# Girl, 20, Faces Federal Charge Of Embezzlement

A federal charge of embezzie- Nat'l Biscul Nat'l Dairy ment and making false entries in the books of a Beatrice bank was filed in Federal court Saturday against Mrs. Marilyn Jean Keller,

Mrs. Keller waived her right to indictment by a grand jury and the charge against her was in the form of an information. It charges that as bookkeeper of the Beatrice Philips Pete Philips Morris Pure Oil State bank she embezzled money Radio Cy of Ratio Keith Radio Cp of Amer between March 10 and Sept. 1, 1949, and made false entries in the bank's records.

Following filing of the information and on motion of her attor-ney, Ernest A. Hubka, Beatrice, the case was transferred to the Omaha division of the Federal court by Judge John W. Delehant, who is originally from Beatrice. Mrs. Keller has no previous criminal record.

# Laura McCandless, Dies Here At Age 85 Laura Conn McCandless, 85.

United Airlines
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Westinghouse Elec ... Wheeling Steel ... Woolworth ... Youngstown S. & T

Stocks Pull

Out Of Rut

ALFALFA—No. 1 \$22@23.00; standard, \$20@21.00; No. 2. \$18@19.00; No. 3. \$18-

**Snow Cover Less** 

The report described conditions relatives.

vinter precipitation has been de-

Irrigation water supplies below the reservoirs are assured because

of the record carryover, the report

Mrs. Lela Nelsen

Dies At Age Of 79

Than Last Year

snow survey report.

are described as dry.

cause of carryovers.

as of March 1.

Lincoln resident for 46 years, died Friday at a local hospital. Her home was at 4304 O street. Born in Butler county, Pennsylvania, she was a member of the Methodist church.

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Barium Steel
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Elec Bond & Share
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Pantepeo Oil
St. Regis Paper employed are eligible to participate in the election.

A strike of CIO drivers was ordered ended by the industrial court and since that time AFL unions have organized some of the workers. The settlement of differences between the unions is

Services will be held Monday, 2 p.m., at Roper & Sons, Rev. Virgil Anderson officiating. Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park.

Meeting On Trailer

Camps is Postponed

A meeting of trailer camp operators and city sanitary health officials to discuss accommodations for more than 200 trailers described as "illegally parked" in Lancaster county, was postponed Lancaster county, was postponed

Expenses for the first two-month period were \$5,033.83, which is 14.8 per cent of the to-tal budget for the year.

Victor H Sellow

The postponed meeting will be held next Friday at 9:30 a. m. at the health department offices.

# Prowlers Get \$51.90 **At Service Station**

Police recorded another burg-lary on their books Saturday with prowlers taking \$51.90 in cash from a service station at Twelfth and L streets Friday night after

and L streets Friday night after making an unforced entry.

Investigating officers said the station was entered through an unlocked rest room window. The burglars took over \$36 in cash from a money sack stored in a can used for rags and \$15 from a drawer leaving a check and some drawer, leaving a check and some loose change. **Foreign Study Grants** 

# CHICAGO — (AP) — Joseph F. Klammer of Omaha and Robert J. Bushnell of Wilcox, Neb., are among 85 graduate students to receive grants for foreign study from Rotary International it was announced Friday. The students are from 25 countries. Grants for the study range from \$1.200 to

the study range from \$1,800 to AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

# Friday. m.-J between 10th and 11th

car-truck.

1:50 p. m.—Alley between Tth-8th and O-P. two trucks.

1:52 p. m.—22nd and South, car-truck.

2:00 p. m.—M between 14th and 15th, car-truck. car-truck,

2:16 p. m.—20th between Washington and A, two cars.

3:28 p. m.—1st and F, two trucks.

3:28 p. m.—17th and Vine, two cars.

2:36 p. m.—20th and N, car-truck.

3:47 p. m.—48th and Colby, three cars.

4:00 p. m.—18th and R, two cars.

4:06 p. m.—9th between S and T, 'wo cars.

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4:10 p. m.—48th between Coiner and ago.
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4:30 p. m.—27th and N. two cars.
4:30 p. m.—19th and O, three cars.
4:45 p. m.—0 between 9th and 10th,
two cars.
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7th, car-truck.

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103 p. m.—13th and M. two cars.

103 p. m.—22nd between B and C, two cars.

1135 p. m.—22nd between B and C, two cars.

1125 p. m.—Park drive between Harrison and South, car in diten, three slight injuries.

1125 p. m.—13th between P and Q.

Sheaff officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Corps.

Saturday, March 11, 1950 THE LINCOLN STAR 5 DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES Wheat Leads

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Grains' Rise from an early selforf on the board of trace rectarday.

Old crap wheat deliveres led the advance, March moving to a new peak and May coming close to its old high.

March sopheans jumped sharply on short-covering, going to a prumium of several cents over the May delivery. Buying earns mainly from local tracers. Other extends the not show much change. Corn was held back by Increased our chases of cash grain on a be-arrive basis, totaling 38,000 bushels.

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Chicago Range of Prices

LINCOLN CASH PE LINCOLN, SATURDAY.

Omaha Cash Grain

OMARA—(AP)—WHEAT—Hard, No. 1,
\$2,+3563.35%; No. 2, \$2.32; No. 3, \$2.23;
No. 4, \$2.222, No. 33.139%.62.39,

CORN—Yellow, No. 1, \$1.3961.24; No.
2, \$1.23%.61.35%; No. 3, \$1.3961.21%; No.
4, \$1.32%.61.35%; No. 1, 79c.

Chicago Cash Grain
CHICAGO—(AP)—No wheat.
CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$1.30%@1.34%;
No. 6, \$1.28%@1.39%.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, \$00,599%; No. 1
heavy white, \$1.691%s; No. 1 white,
\$0%c; sample grade heavy white, 79%
@1946. @7916c. BARLEY - Malting, 1.29@1.55, nominal; feed, \$1.00@1.15, nominal.

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Go Gasoline Prices.
CHICAGO (INS) Gasoline market;
(Southwestern origin basis), Regular grade 80 remarch octane 9.28-616-25; kero-sens, 98-28-68-18.

Hearing On **Branch Line** Opens Monday . . . At Albjon

What may well be one of the liveliest railway hearings in Nebraska history is set to start Monday at Albion.

It is the application of the Northwestern railroad to abandon and pull up the tracks of its Scribner-Oakdale branch line.

Because the line is a link in

Because the line is a link in interstate commerce, the hearing is being conducted by the interstate commerce commission under state commerce commission under an act of congress. Prior to the sions had heard such abandonment cases.

While the state commission is not involved directly, it will have an observer at the hearing. Gevernor To Testify.

However, the state is expected to be officially represented on the

Omaha Produce and Feeds

OMAHA—(AP)—Produce market:

MILK—Basic prices for milk testing 3.8 per cent butterfat: Class 1, 24.46; class 2, 34.46; class 2, 35.31 per cwt.

BUTTERPAT—Net prices for No 1 at Nebraska stations, 60c per pound; direct at least 3c less than No. 1.

BOG QUOTATIONS—Bids for current receipts, 44 pounds, \$71.50@7.80 per case, loss deducted, cases returned. Discount for small, dirty, damaged eggs. Grade 4. heavy, strictly fresh, uniform in size and color, 29@30c per dozen.

CREAMERY BUTTER—To dealers, 22 score in paper cartons 61c; 90 score 67s.

POULTEY—Average bids for grade A delivered Omaha, asual discount for B grade and hybrids. Colored bens, 446 pounds 16-17c a pound; light hens and Leghorns. 13-14c; brotlers, 2446@25½c; roosters, 13-13c a pound; Turkeys, ducks and geese nominal.

HAY QUOTATIONS—Dealer selling price-cardict BOB. Grade basids not received.

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UPLAND PRAIRIE—No. 1, \$18@19.00; No. 2, \$16.@17.00; No. 3, \$14.@15.00; sample, \$8.00@13.00. The Kansas commission already has granted the railroad permis-sion to cancel the trains on the

Kansas portion of the line.

The Beaver City hearing was originally scheduled for this week but bad weather forced a cancel-

\$12,500 Left Church

LONG BEACH, Calif.-(AP)-SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb.—(AP)—
The snow cover on the headwaters of the North Platte river is substantially less than a year ago, according to the federal-state

Mrs. Eva M. Tracy, who died March 8 at the age of 81, left \$12,500 to the Union Methodist church at Union, Neb., and \$7,500 to the city library at Pawnee City, Neb. The remainder of her estate,

estimated worth \$50,000 went

At lower elevations on the North Platte watershed in eastern Wyoming and western Nebraska, | Investment Funds | NEW YORK (AP). Friday's close: | Bid Asked | Bid Asked | Bid Asked | Bid Asked | Aft F Inc 4.27 4.22 Sr L. Pb 8.56 7.17 | Am B 8h 3.52 4.24 Sr Prink 6.82 7.45 | Bost Fd 21.49 2.23 Sr Incm 4.27 4.78 | Brd 8t 17.11 18.50 Sr Stock 4.77 5.21 | Cent 8h 27.99 4.07 Sr Indak 6.87 7.18 | Chm Fd 15.28 16.53 Sr Incm 4.27 4.78 | Div Tr 2 7.65 8.60 New Fock Stocks: | Div Tr 2 7.65 8.60 New Fock Stocks: | Div G 8h 15.2 16.60 New Fock Stocks: | RR Eqp 3.60 2.96 Bid Sup 8.51 9.55 | Group Securities: | Ch'med 11.78 12.91 | RR Eqp 3.60 2.96 Bid Sup 8.51 9.55 | New Fock Stocks: | RR Eqp 3.60 2.96 Bid Sup 8.51 9.55 | New Fock Stocks: | Ch'med 11.78 12.91 | RR Eqp 3.60 2.96 Bid Sup 8.51 9.55 | New Fock Stocks: | Ch'med 11.78 12.91 | Response Fund: | Ch'med 11.78 12.91 | Response Fund: | Dis 3.60 3.71.00 | Respo Investment Funds ficient and soil moisture conditions However, practically all reser-yoirs on the North Platte have more storage than last year be-







#### Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and Star Cash Rates

|\$ .40| \$1.00 |\$2.00|Fre 11 to 15 "words" | .60| 1.50 | 8.00| Fre For each addi-itenal word, add .04 .10 .20 Fre

INCLUDE ADDRESSES WHEN FIGURING COST Out-of-Town Ads Cash With Order

Phone Ads to 2-3333 or 2-1234

#### **Today's Records** FIRE ALARMS

Saturday. 9:16 a. m.-1220 D, short in wiring, no

BUILDING PERMITS Peterson Const. Co., 4240 J, build resince and garage, \$9,000. Peterson Const. Co., 213 So. 48th, build Pesidence, \$6,000. Glenn H. Jones, 2122 Washington, re-roof garage, \$350. Jesse D. Evans, 4215 N, residence addi-Jesse D. Evans, 4215 N, residence addi-tion. \$1,500. Alice Matcha, 3820 Everett, alter resience, \$500. William Miller, 1620 North Side Ave., uild residence, \$2,000. Hazel J. Byers, 5334 Adams, alter residence, \$600.
W. C. Thompson, 2747 Randolph, alter residence, \$900.
Harry E. Niehaus, 1727 Garfield, aiter residence, \$25.
Joe Pebley, 5400 La Salle, build residence, \$1,600. . P. Schoenfeld, 343 So. 30th, alter dence, \$1,000.

DIVORCE CASES

Mary Alice Crosier filed for divorce from Vern Crosler in District court, charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place No. 8, 1946 at Marysville, Kas. Floyd J. Stewart filed for divorce from Ruth Stewart, charging extreme cruelty and asking that the defendant's former name Emery be restored. Marriage took place Jan. 20, 1959 at Lincoln.

Esther M. Dolen filed for divorce from Howard D. Dolen charging extreme cruelty. Marriage took place Aug. 16, 1920 at Lincoln.

BIRTHS

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Daughters.

BERND-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel (Dorothy Jean Bryan), Feb. 23.
BOOKSTROM-Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. (Marylouise Goodwin), March 1.
BOTTUM-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olin (Phyllis Ann Duncan), Feb. 24.
KELLY-Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Latimer (Virginis Margaret Barth), Feb. 23.
SCHULTE-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fredrick (Lola Maxine Ashworth), March 1.
JELEN-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fredrick (Lola Maxine Ashworth), March 1.
JELEN-Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Fredrick (Lola Maxine Ashworth), March 1.
JELEN-Mr. and Mrs. Coreley Bruce (Gladys Marie Myers), Feb. 26.
SUTTERLUND-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sugurd (Leatrice Joy LaNoue), Feb. 28.
SLAMA-Mr. and Mrs. John (Geraldine Delores Framstead), Feb. 27.
STAPLES-Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Corinne Ann Jeanette Heaton), March 4.
TRACE-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Storrey (Gladys Marie Pickett), Feb. 24.
WALDMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee (Corinne Ann Harrington), Feb. 28.

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WALDMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee
(Corinne Ann Harrington), Feb. 28.
AYRES—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ivan
(Lilla May Wilkinson), March 4.
DAY—Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins
(Barbara Anne Deweese), March 2.
HECKMAN—Mr. and Mrs. John, Jr.
Oblores Ann O'Brien), March 4.
HENKE—Mr. and Mrs. James Francis
(Shirley Lou Raikes), March 5.
LARB—Mr. and Mrs. Victor William
(Moyne Yvonne Miller), Feb. 27.
PETROW—Mr. and Mrs. Chris John
(Daphne Casvill), Feb. 28.
ROBOTHAM—Mr. and Mrs. William
Glenn (Katherine Huck), March 6.
SEALE—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harry, Jr.
(Joyce Larraine Erickson), March 4.
WERK—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry
(Ruth Ardell Mock), March 4.
ZIMMERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Ray HenTy (Dorothy Marie Ammon), Feb. 25.
HEINZ—Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. (Charlotte Vesta Helm), Feb. 23.
JELKEN—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Paul
(Joyce Nell Marr), Feb. 28.
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Ruth Walgren), March 3.
McPHERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Neil EdWard (Lois Anna Allan), Feb. 25.
STANLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Oscar
(Evelyn Moore), Feb. 26.
RIZOR—Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy L. (Sophie
Emma Bohling), Feb. 26.
WEBER—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry
(Ardell Esther Markel), Feb. 28.
GEISTLINGER — Mr. and Mrs. James

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March 2.

HUFF — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vincent
(Jeanette Josephine Schroeder), March 3.

LYNBARGER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew (Ann Marie Meier), Feb. 24.

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harry
(Anna Mae Botts), Feb. 27.

SCHMAEDECKE—Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Raiph (Mary Lucile Clayton), March 2.

SCHNEIDER—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacob
(Mabel 7tot Jones), March 1.

SHONKA—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jude
(Margaret Marie Bartunek), March 1.

TAVLINSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Max (Madelyn Mary Holder), Feb. 26.

TIMBLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiley
(Ruth Ellodie Moler), March 2.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mattle C. Williams o Wm. & Maggle Thompson with surv L108, 109, 110 & 111 Wesleyan Hts (55 cents rev). Grant W. Nielson S. & Dorothy I. Nielson to Chester H. & Charlotte Brauck-muller with surv L4 Bis Uni Pl (\$6.50 Carl J. & Ruth Hnekelmann to Willard Carl J. & Ruth Hnekelmann to Willard & Caroline Heuke with surv L4, Henkelmann Hts, (\$1.10 rev), \$850.

C. M. & Anna H. Miller to Maude E. Thompson undivided ½ int in N102 ft of L13 Randolph ad.

Geo & Mollie K. Wertz to W yne W. & Fern D. Reese with surv L13, B, Garfield Park ad.

Maude K. Sutton to Robert E. and Ralph E. Allen, lot 86 exc. W159 ft. of 8660.87 ft. irr, tr. in SW½, 29-10-7, \$5,000. (\$5.50 rev.)

MUNICIPAL COURT VIOLATING STOP SIGNAL-Dean Lair 1747 Sewell, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and

SPEEDING-Scott Merrell, 1025 So. 11 pleaded guilty, fined \$4 and costs for 28-15; John Sturtznegger, Rt. 2, Lincoln, pleaded guilty, fined \$10 and costs for 40-25: Lee E. Slothower, 1740 So. 25, pleaded guilty, fined \$15 and costs for 45-20.

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ILLEGAL TURN—Harol R. McKinty, Huskerville; Melvin Vanderslice, Rt. 8. Lincoln; Fred Hensler, Malcolm, Neb., pleaded guilty each fined \$1 and costs.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE—Sue Holland, 2200 Woodsdale, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs.

VIOLATING SCHOOL STOP SIGNAL—Darrell R. Dively, Douglas, Neb., pleaded guilty by waiver, fined \$8 and costs.

Bue Holland, 2200 Woodsdale, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs.

PARKING VIOLATION—Ralph R. Trine, 2564 T, pleaded guilty fined \$1 and costs.

LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCI-DENT—Henry M. Greenslit, 1200 So. 37. pleaded guilty defendant requested the court to accept his driver's license and have it cancelled court accepted the Heense for cancellation and suspended gentence.

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VIOLATING SCHOOL STOP SIGNALS—
Frank Knapp. 1128 Garber; LeRoy L. Lengner. 6745 Burlington; Everett C. Poe. 4963 Huntington; Harold H. Gannon. 2298 Sheldon, pleaded guilty, each fined 55 and costs; C. R. Logan, 1233 No. 42, pleaded guilty by power of attorney, fined 810 and costs (second violation).

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE AND SPEED-ING—William D. Coop. 1801 So. 17, pleaded guilty took alternative over fine on both charges, speed rate of 38-25.

PARKING VIOLATIONS—Karl R. Prell. 4918 Starr. pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs; L. D. Dillon, Cerseco, Neb. pleaded innocent previously, case dismissed on motion of the deputy city attorney.

FAILURE TO YIELD THE RIGHT OF WAY—Clarence M. Anderson, 301 So. 18, pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs. WAY—Clarence M. Anderson, 301 So. 18. pleaded guilty, fined \$5 and costs. VIOLATING STOP SIGNALS—Walter L. Johnson, 6012 Benton, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs: P. L. Lefferdink Hickman. Neb., pleaded guilty by waiver, fined \$2

# DEATHS

A S C H E, CORD H.—Cord H. Asche, 75, Deshler, died Saturday. Surviving are three sons, Norman Deshler George, Bakersfield, Calif, and Louis, Hebron; four daughters, Mrs. E. H. Wolf and Mrs. Herman Harder, both of Deshler, Mrs. E. A. Eggers, Ruskin, and Mrs. Gus Lunzman, Hardy; 10 grandchildren; a brother, Henry, Deshler, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Schultz, Deshler. Wadlows. ial at Wilcox. Wadlows.

CATHCART, MRS. MAE—Services were held Saturday at Wadlows, Rev. J. Douglas Clyde officiated. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

FELTON, AMBA MAN—Services were held

coin Memorial Park.

FELTON, AMBA MAN—Services were held Saturday at Roberts. Burial, Wyuka.

KELLY, ROBERT B.—Robert B. Kelly, 2334 E street, died Friday. Roberts.

LEE, KENNETH LEROY—Services were held Saturday at Wadlows, Rev. W. P. Hill officiated. Byrial, Wyuka.

McCANDLESS, LAURA CONN — Laura Conn McCandless, 85, 4394 O, died Friday. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Brown, Butler, Pa.; three sons, C. B., Lincoln, Robert B. Denver, and Earl, Tecumseh; a daughter, Mrs. Bryan Kennedy, Lincoln; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Services will be held Monday 2 p. m., Roper & Sons, Rev. Virgil Anderson officiating. Burrial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

McENTIEE, ELEN VAN—Elen Van McEntire, 38, 219 South Ninth, died Friday. Surviving are his father, Claves, Sheiby, N. C., and his wife, Helen, Greensboro, N. C. Roberts.

MELSEN, MRS. LELA ALMIRA — Mrs. Lela A. Nelsen, 79, 1520 G, died Friday. Surviving are three sons, Arthur, St. Paul, Minn., Marcus, Chicago and Ernest, Kansas City, Kas.; and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Schilling, Lincoln, Services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m., Roper & Sons, Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating, Burial, Wyuka.

PETERSON, MELVIN—Services were held Saturday at Roper & Sons, Lyman J. Core in charge. Burial, Wyuka.

SCHEUERMAN, LAVERNE MARIE SPAHN—Services were held Saturday at home and at Calvary E.U.B. church, Rev. Donald Roker officiated. Burial, Wyuka.

SHERBECK, WILLIAM W.—William W. Sherbeck, 87, 2328 Bandelbh, Midd. El.

Donald Roker officiated. Burial, Wyuka. Hodgman-Splain.

SHERBECK, WILLIAM W.—William W. Sherbeck, 67, 3838 Randolph, died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Hoyer, Oelwein, Ia., and Mrs. Martha Knox, Ft. Scott, Kas. Roper & Sons.

STEINBACH, WARREN H.—Warren H. Steinbach, 314 South Twelfth, diad Friday. Surviving are his wife, Margaret; four sons, Paul, Washington, D. C., Warren, Miami, Fla., Leslie, Plattsmouth, and Clifford, Lincoln: a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Anderson, LaSalle, Ill., and a brother, Charles, Fremont. Roper & Sons.

& Sons. WILLIAM JOSEPH—Services were held Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, Rev. W. H. Holverson officiated. Burial, Lincoln Memorial Park.

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CO. 133 So. 13th. 2-7021. 2

WE wish to thank all our kind friends, neighbors, pall bearers and honorary pall bearers, and those who so kindly provided cars, for their many acts of kindness, expression of sympathy and condolence and for their beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our dearly beloved husband and father. Ida Milstead & family.

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Princeton. Neb.

BROWN, leather bilifold. C. E. Noel.
Return bilifold, keep money, 4-1565. -14
BILLFOLD lost 9th Keep money, Pleasant Dale 1420. John Becker. 11 GARBAGE can blown away Wednesday. Return to 1545 So. 13th. 3-5151. 11 FOUND-Friday, friendly medium-sized, brown long-haired dog. Call Humane Society, or 4-2021. Society, or 4-2021. -13
STRAYED Friday, Feb. 24 in Uni Piace
Red Cocker Spaniel, male. Reward. Call
George Lemon. 2-6731, 6-2459. -14
Personals

Authorized Parts and Service CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH DAWLEY MOTOR CO. 1608 O. 2-6939. X A.A.A. Income Tax Service Reasonable fees. WAYNE GUNZEN-HAUSER. 1181 Idylwild Driva. 6-4979.

A-1 INCOME TAX RETURNS -15 BOB KLEIN, 209 No. 9th. 2-3531 AA-1 Income Tax Service See me for Income Tax Service, part time cookkeeping, 4301 Holdregs, 6-2857 KEN MOORE

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Minnick, Cambridge, Neb., pleaded guilty by waiver, each fined \$11 and costs.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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# **Man Is Fined** For Breaking Flying Laws

Lincoln's Municipal court Friday processed its first case of vio- Withrow told the court that on lation of the state's aeronautical March 4, at his home, he observed laws and levied two fines totaling a plane flying about 300 feet \$85 against Steve Calvelage, 26, 1120 South Thirtieth. 1120 South Thirtieth.

below the minimum altitude over a congested area and operating an aircraft without securing a certificate of registration as a pilot with

Calvelage, employed at the state penitentiary, pleaded guilty to charges of operating an aircraft below the minimum altitude over



the state department of aeronautics. The charge, filed by Rolland Harr, state aeronautics depart-

ment, was made on information by Neil Withrow, 1639 Pawnee, state supervisor of airports.

Watched Plane.

the control tower and reported it. Calvelage, in his own behalf, told the court he was practicing gliding but that he was aware of the 1,000 feet minimum altitude. He said he had flown from Union

airport. The defendant showed the court his pilot's federal license, registered in Oregon. He said he had not received a certificate of registration in Nebraska.

Harr told the court that it was necessary that registration in the state be effected to comply with state regulations.

Judge Edward C. Fisher fined the defendant \$75 on first charge, \$10 in the second.

Guam has been a U. S. possession for the last half century.



#### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By Elsie Hix



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# DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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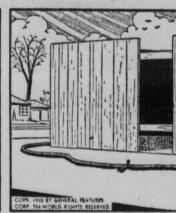
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HONEYBELLE-

I'M WALKING STUMPY!





RIP KIRBY—

WE'RE GOIN' DOWN TO HEADQUARTERS, MORAY! I GOT SOME QUESTIONS TO ASK YOU ABOUT THE POOR OLD CHIPS DEAD? FIRST MURDER OF I HEARD OF IT! WHAT





JOE PALOOKA-

LOOK AT THAT? THE OLD





By Ham Fisher

MARY WORTH-

AS SURE AS I STAND HERE ON MY TWO TIRED TOOTSIES, AUNT MARY, THAT GIRL WAS **PEGGY** MARVEL, WEARING A BAH-JOVE PERHAPS THE LITTLE MASQUERADE WILL DO NO REAL DAMAGE, BRICK! ACCENT AND HER SISTER ANN'S

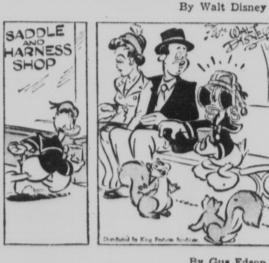




DONALD DUCK-

TAKE A POWDER, PAL





THE GUMPS-

THE ROOF OVER OUR HEADS! OUR ONLY SECURITY! HE OH, THAT NITWIT! HUNG UP !!



By Gus Edson

BRINGING UP FATHER-

DON'T BE SILLY.
MAGGIE - HE'S
TREATING MY

HIGH BLOOD

PRESSURE .

YOU NEVER HAD HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE WHEN HE HAD THAT HOMELY

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NURSE NOW YOU JUST CANCEL YOUR APPOINTMENT

WHAT?! YOU MEAN TO SAY YOU ARE GOING TO PLEDGE THE DEED TO OUR HOME AS BAIL FOR BOB FOREST

NOW, YOU LISTEN TO ME,

ANDY GUMP!

I KNOW WHY YOU'RE GOING TO THE DOCTOR SO

OFTEN - IT'S BECALISE OF THAT PRETTY NURSE HE HIRED - TO



HELLO! - ARE YOU THE NURSE? I WISH TO SEE THE DOCTOR - IN FACT I WISH I COULD SEE ANYTHING AT ALL-